



Oberlin

NOVEMBER 1958

ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Thinking about . .

The Myth of the Whole Man

THE DAY of the "great deception" is doomed. Perhaps, as President Stevenson pointed out to the student body in a talk reprinted on page 4, this is a reaction to the challenge of the communist states, which is forcing the United States to reexamine educational principle and practice. And the "great deception," the myth of the whole man, will eventually fall beside other spurious doctrines which have annoyed us in the past.

Any one who has been a student, parent, or professional educator is familiar with the "whole man" idea. Parents are greeted with it at the elementary level: "Yes, Mrs. Peters, our school system is trying to develop well-rounded children." Students of high school and college age read it in the college catalogue: "This institution is dedicated to the development of the whole man." Professional educators and administrators, who spawned the concept and the phrase, toss it back and forth at every encounter, and the gobbledygook which is used to define it would finalize the best federal finalizer. Today the concept is useless, the phrase meaningless.

The myth of the whole man is difficult to state objectively and without exaggeration. It suggests that every young man or woman should display or have a potential interest in all areas of human activity. In some cases, it means that a person should have a basic competence in these areas. Proponents freely substitute the phrase "well-rounded" for the "whole man." An ideal end product, for example, is an extroverted comfortably-wealthy scientist-humanist, who is also a community leader, church leader, and athlete.

It is futile to try to trace the detailed evolution of this concept. Many of its separate elements emerged from the nation's colonial and early national experience, but the crystallization of the concept is a recent phenomenon. Victor Obenhaus, an Oberlin trustee and alumnus, makes it clear in his book *The Responsible Christian* that the Social Gospel movement of the early twentieth century contributed much to the whole-man view of the individual. Secular influences have added cubits to its stature. The physical and natural sciences have achieved an awesome respectability, and the social sciences have gained increasing popular acceptance. Professional athletes, college graduates all, have become the admired all-round heroes, and the intensification of organized athletics has seeped down to the younger set ("Mr. Blough, no red-blooded father would keep his son from participating in the Diaper League — and it will cost you two bucks.") As the demands on men expanded, the increasingly-liberated female quite rightfully demanded for herself what was expected of her fellow man.

These are powerful ingredients, but they depend upon a catalyst to create the myth of the whole man. The catalytic agent has been education, and in particular, higher education. So long as faculties adhere to the myth, it will survive, but the evidence is clear that higher education, faced with problems of space, money, and teaching talent, has begun to reject the concept.

The concept has little basis in reality. Man's personality — that which distinguishes him as a person from every other person — is complex, deeply wrought from the most sensitive impressions, the most fleeting experiences. Man is woefully incomplete, and the result is genius: Einstein wasn't whole, nor were George Washington, Charles Darwin, and George Bernard Shaw.

Wholeness is a deception used to state a purpose for education or a particular curriculum. Liberal arts colleges in particular have been guilty of exploiting this phrase, since it states a purpose beyond the ability of more specialized institutions to accomplish. In effect, it gives liberal arts colleges a specific function which is, unfortunately, specious. A liberal education can do many things, but it cannot create the whole man. It can develop the individual potential by exposing sources and interpretations of knowledge, by demonstrating the validity of self-control and rational action, by presenting the experience of democratic group living in a small community. Education at the college level should stimulate the differences which people have; it should awaken latent talent and dispose of the idea that everyone can or should be able to do everything.

The myth of the whole man has enveloped the mystery of admission to college. Parents interested in discovering qualifications for entrance to various institutions are worried by the absence of specific criteria ("Yes, Mrs. Foote, grades are important, but we look at extracurricular activities also. We try to find all-around students.") They are led to believe that only the child who is potentially the "whole man" will be admitted. Some alumni who remember more easily the lark than the labor of education are concerned about alma maters which seem to attract more scholars than playboys. They dance to the tune of whole man as they try to gain admission for children in their community. They urge admissions officers to heed the tune in the interests of a well-rounded student and alumni body. Fortunately, the music and the mystery are subsiding. As educational standards rise, and as the need for professionally-trained people increases, college officials and alumni are using more reliable measures of qualification for admission. Society, in short, is reappraising the function of higher education.

William H. Whyte's book *The Organization Man* is a part of that reappraisal. Were we to create a large quantity of "whole men" the result would be mechanization: men responding in similar ways to similar stimuli. At one crude extreme, this is the stuff of which mobs and communist parties are made. At a more sophisticated level, these are the organization men. As Whyte points out, they are well-rounded, often to the point of dullness. Their interests are dictated by external pressures which permeate their jobs, their communities and their homes. Their personalities are submerged beneath the stereotype.

Here is the real paradox of the myth of the whole man. Education by its very nature should destroy the stereotype as a form of judgment and a form of action. If nothing else, the educated man should do his own thinking and, within the limits of law and propriety, his own acting. The whole-man concept, on the contrary, creates a fictional stereotype giving to all an equality of interests and aspirations which does not exist.

The freshman class at Oberlin is well-rounded. If Bill Seaman, former Director of Admissions, were alive, he could give one of his sparkling statistical talks about it, because it contains young men and women with all sorts of interests and talents from athletics to zoology. But we warrant a grateful guess that there isn't a whole man (or woman) in the lot.

L. H. F., Jr.

Oberlin

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Oberliniana

The fall of Richmond in April, 1865, created great excitement on the Oberlin campus. Charles Finney Cox, '69, a student on campus at the time, later a trustee of the College, described the celebration in a letter to his cousin, William Cox Cochran, '69, also a trustee in later years (not treasurer, as was erroneously reported in the October issue of the MAGAZINE). The following is an excerpt from Cox's letter, dated April 7, and sent to the MAGAZINE by Mary Rudd Cochran, '03.

"Richmond, that great, that mighty city, has fallen, has fallen! We received the news on Monday afternoon immediately upon hearing which, the students collected in crowds about the business portion of the town discussing the thing and cheering. The flag was hoisted on

the liberty pole and some of the boys also raised a flag on Tappan Hall, firing guns, pistols and firecrackers and cheering all the while. One of the students started a subscription paper, in the mean time, on which he got about \$25, with which they bought powder enough to fire the old town cannon about a dozen times in the evening. After dark we had a tremendous bonfire, Mr. Plumb having given the boys a barrel of tar, and by its light a number of the students made patriotic speeches. In the midst of [it] all someone got up into the chapel belfry and almost rang the poor old bell there to pieces. . . . Some drums and fifes, which added greatly to the noise, and some pin wheels, blue lights, roman candles

In This Issue

OUR COVER marks the passing of an era as well as the passage of a museum, as the trucks of the Department of Buildings and Grounds convey the stuffed animals and birds to their new home in the recently constructed addition to Hales Gymnasium, temporary headquarters of the department of zoology. Old Second Church, pressed into service when Spear Laboratory was razed, is now an empty shell awaiting demolition. The museum will eventually be housed in the new science building to be constructed on West Lorain Street. Seated on the truck with his passengers, who seem to regard the proceedings with mixed emotions, is William Griffin, assistant foreman.

IN HIS OPENING address to the faculty and student body President Stevenson discussed the challenge to education in America brought about by the launching of the Soviet sputnik. See his answer to those who look with alarm at what they regard as an indication of Russian superiority in educational methods, on page 4.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS ago this fall the Oberlin community, faculty, students and townspeople, embarked upon an undertaking that brought notoriety, if not fame, to the dedicated participants. Professor Robert S. Fletcher, '20, chairman of the department of history, recounts that adventure in his story of *The Wellington Rescue*. Please see page 6.

and fireballoons, which greatly improved the sight, ought not be forgotten.

The side walk in Tappan Hall square, being very old and dilapidated, has worried the students a great deal for some time past and they have manifested by speeches at monthly rhetoricals and by essays their dislike of it and their desire of a new one but on Monday evening, about half-past ten, their bonfire having almost burned out, they saw fit to commence to tear this walk up and put it on the fire. They were stopped, however, after they had done just damage enough to make it a perfect nuisance; and now there the old thing lies a mass of unsightly stuff. Fortunately, however, the college has already purchased lumber for a new walk and we shall only have to wait for it till the roads admit of its being brought to the square and put down. Fortunately I had gone home when this mischief was done last Monday night so that the lecture which we received on the subject at prayers on Tuesday in no way applied to me."

Education and the Challenge of Sputnik

To follow Russia's lead would be to "jeopardize the ideals and objectives of American society."

By PRESIDENT WILLIAM E. STEVENSON

DURING recent months an alarm has sounded throughout the land. It is heard in many voices, from many quarters, but its message is the same: our people are not getting enough education; or our education is the wrong kind; or it is designed for the wrong people; or, more pointedly, the Russians are ahead of us in education.

Here, in America, we have been prone, although with a grudging willingness, to acknowledge that possibly some nations may surpass us in "minor" accomplishments. We are willing to concede, perhaps, that there are better herring fishermen in Norway, or pearl divers in Japan, or woodcarvers in Switzerland. But when a country such as Russia, which traditionally has been regarded as "backward" presents convincing evidence that its educational system is capable of sensational achievement in fields in which, albeit mistakenly, we had believed ourselves to be supreme, we are startled and not a little confused.

It is to our credit that, with typical American energy, we are aroused to do something about the situation — although precisely what we should do is somewhat obscure. Our problem is complicated because of the conflicting reports of the actual status of education in Russia which are now being brought back to us almost daily by American visitors. On the one hand we are told that most young people in Russia must take intensive and extensive work in science, mathematics and language — not to mention Communist doctrine. Universal interest in education

is reported with special economic rewards and social privileges for those who attain distinction, particularly in technology or science. On such a basis Russian education may be superior to our own. On the other hand, other returning American observers suggest that education in the U.S.S.R. is one-sided. It neglects the humanities and social sciences. Respect for the individual is entirely lacking. Man must serve the State, which is supreme. On this latter basis the superiority of Russian education over our own is certainly open to debate, at the very least.

Sputnik No Answer

Although we have been startled and surprised by recent Russian achievements, it is certainly a mistake to believe that the answer to Sputnik is simply a larger, higher Sputnik. We will be foolish if we merely dance to the tune which Khrushchev plays. He has reaffirmed the familiar goal — a Socialist-Communist society for the whole world, including our grandchildren. For us to attempt to do everything Russia does, but a little bigger, faster and better, would not only acknowledge Khrushchev's foresight, but far more important, it would jeopardize the ideals and objectives of our American society.

Because the Russians are concentrating so much attention on science, mathematics and language there are those among us who would follow suit and minimize or abandon other subjects. And certainly the need for competent scientists in this country is every bit as urgent as it is advertised to be. But the need will not be met by overnight conversion jobs on our potential historians, economists, authors, musicians, teachers, clergymen and businessmen. We must not trample talented young men and women of other callings in a mad rush to climb aboard the science band wagon. These other talents are as essential as ever, perhaps more so, if American democracy is to remain in balance; if our Republic is to flourish, and if we are to provide badly needed leadership toward the goal of world peace.

As far as science is concerned we need a program of education which guarantees the best possible instruction and opportunity for study for every young man and woman who has capacity for achievement in science — a program which identifies these young people in the schools and encourages them to develop their full potentialities. Such a program must also convey adequately to all students at all levels an appreciation of scientific accomplishment, a thorough understanding of scientific method and of what science is all about. Without such appreciation and understanding, a person will be isolated from vital aspects of our life and times.

Let's Not Panic

Obviously we must not minimize the challenge presented to us by the educational systems of other countries. But if a neighbor has raised a bumper crop of corn, we need not abandon our orchards, our gardens, or our wheat fields in order to produce more, but possibly poorer corn than he has. Rather, we should improve our husbandry in the light of our own tastes and requirements. We should do so thoughtfully and wisely and never in panic.

In actuality our schools and colleges have done a good job, too often with inadequate support, if not outright indifference or even opposition. To develop an educational system based upon the search for truth and upon hope for a brighter future for every man and woman, in a time of stress, with the alarm sounding, as it is today, our schools and colleges need more help and support than they have been receiving.

It is up to the people of this country — all of us — as

individuals and together to determine what kind of education will be provided for the young people of the future.

It is not enough merely to ape the Russians.

The logical assumption for us to make with respect to the current Russian educational system is that it was deliberately planned to produce a certain definite result. Unless we mistake the Russian objective, it is the creation of a mechanized citizenry. Dedicated to the State, it is careless of the individual and his rights, and is able to move as a unit toward the accomplishment of whatever world goals are decided upon the dark counsels of the Kremlin. So, it would be folly for us to adopt Russian educational methods unless we are interested in achieving Russian national and international ideals — which, of course, we are not.

The American System

The challenge to America is not to emulate impulsively the Russian educational programs and objectives but rather to apply comparable creativity and effort to the maintenance and improvement of our historic American system which has stressed the education of the whole man as the best preparation for effective and satisfying service as a citizen in a free society. For, in the end, the respective educational systems of Russia and the United States will be tested and judged, not in terms of quantity but in terms of quality and objectives. Which system can best meet the political and spiritual demands and satisfy the human aspirations of millions of individual citizens in the respective countries? The choice will lie between a narrow, rigid, intensive educational program dictated and controlled by the State for its own ends and purposes and a variety of programs offering each student, in an atmosphere of freedom, an unrestrained opportunity to seek knowledge and truth in the areas of his personal interest.

If our system is to survive and prevail it is incumbent upon this country and the western world to re-examine and re-assert the worthiest tenets of our faith in those ideals which have motivated us hitherto, and then to improve our own methods for the achievement of those ideals. For the educator the problem reduces itself to the simple question of defining the *educated* man, in a contemporary framework, and then setting up a system which will, so far as possible, produce him.

An *intelligent* man recognizes facts, although he may not know what to do about them. A *learned* man recognizes ideas, although he may fear them or avoid their consequences. An *educated* man recognizes himself as a man. Beset by conflict within and without, he has a capacity for peace. Weak before nature's inexorable laws, he is aware of them and obedient to them. Blind to the ultimate mystery of life he is awake to the possibility of immortality.

The Truly Educated

The *educated* man is aware of a universal harmony. He has a deep respect for the past. A devout faith in the future. And he knows himself to be the one conscious — if imperfect — instrument for binding the two together.

Most of all, the mind of the *educated* man is open, it is flexible, and it gives him a power to soar — a spiritual zest for living — not granted to the merely intelligent, the merely learned man. The *educated* man is not immune from prejudice, or weakness or bad habits; he is certainly not free from discontent or discouragement or confusion. But, he strives to resolve all fortune, good or bad, into useful experience. He may be an optimist or a pessimist, religious or agnostic, Republican or Democrat,

or he may believe only in his own disbelief. Yet, he is motivated always by some kind of belief. He may be a doubter, but he is not cynical. He is capable of a high pitch of enthusiasm. He may conform to custom, when it involves the regulation of traffic, the wearing of clothes, or other social amenities; but in the long run he won't be confined by custom. There are no real walls around him and no roof above. An educated person is no paragon or saint. He is merely a man, conscious, however dimly, that he and all mankind, have both a responsibility and an opportunity to take faltering steps toward some ill-defined and ultimately distant goal which he has labelled "good."

Certainly, if educated men and women, as I have tried to define them, are desirable at all, they are needed now, as never before, to provide wisdom, statesmanship and decisive leadership in these days of perplexing problems and of continuing friction and conflict, at home and abroad.

A Thrilling Opportunity

Here lies the thrilling opportunity, yet stupendous responsibility, for a college like Oberlin. You students, having been carefully selected from the many who sought admission here, have great potential value and usefulness to your society and to your times, as I hardly need to point out. Whether or not you leave Oberlin as better educated persons than when you entered will depend to a considerable degree upon the particular motivations and conscientiousness of each of you. To the extent that this College helps you to sharpen your mental processes and capabilities, assists you in evolving your proper role in human affairs, stimulates your ambitions and nurtures your faith in God and in your fellow men — to that extent will your time spent here have been justified. It is my hope that Oberlin College will afford each one of you lasting inspiration toward greater maturity and culture and toward lifelong intellectual curiosity and capacity, and that you will ever be alert and eager to take your places in society as responsible citizens.

Oberlin College has had a glorious history. It has given courageous leadership in scholarship, in international affairs, in its aim to develop responsible, socially conscious citizens, and in many other great causes. Yet, as N. R. Howard, one of our Trustees and Editor of *The Cleveland News*, has recently written, "it is typical of Oberlin that no man or woman may enlist in a cause without understanding, and that intellect, culture, and the arts must walk hand in hand with every piece of progress. Every Oberlinian, ever after, retains some faint trace of this awareness of the fluidity of life and what it calls for."

In this 125th anniversary year, it seems especially appropriate for all of us who are a part of Oberlin, while properly respectful of the past, to re-direct our attention to the College's objectives and aims in the light of the demands and needs of the present day and the decades ahead of us. We will betray the reputation and influence of this great college if we are content to stand comfortably and complacently on traditions and on past achievement. Rather, it is our duty and our thrilling opportunity to adapt and mold all that is best in our Oberlin heritage to meet the very great challenges which confront us now and which will certainly continue to confront us hereafter. If we plan and work together with patience, with intelligence, with discrimination, with insight, with faith, and in a cooperative spirit, I am confident that the Oberlin of the future can make an even greater contribution to its students and thus to the betterment of human affairs and the fulfillment of human aspirations than it has done in the past.

(Opening assembly address in Finney Chapel, September 16)

The Wellington Rescue

A lawless expedition a hundred years ago
brings respectability to a "subversive community"

By ROBERT S. FLETCHER, '20

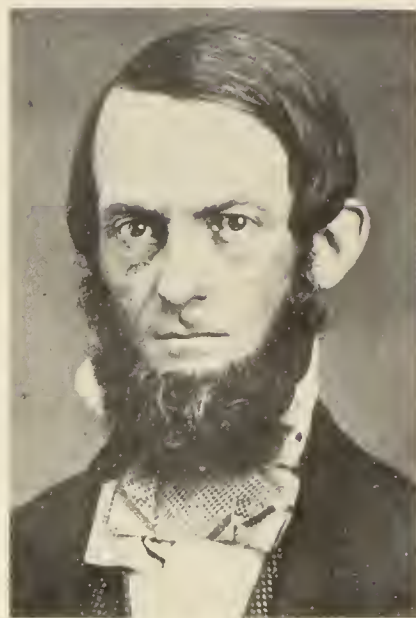
OBERLIN was notorious almost from the hour of its beginning. Its notoriety was the inevitable fruit of its uniqueness. "Oberlin is peculiar," wrote the Founder proudly. "Oberlin is peculiar in that which is good." There was considerable doubt in the minds of outsiders as to how good it was, but there was pretty general agreement that it certainly was peculiar.

This was the best-advertised college in one of the best-advertised communities in the country. It was advertised by its financial agents, who begged for funds throughout the northern states and England. It was advertised by the religious periodical published there, the *Oberlin Evangelist*, which circulated widely among pious Protestants north of Mason and Dixon's Line. It was advertised by its former students, who were numerous; its enrollment just before the Civil War was probably larger than that of any other American educational institution. Oberlin students and alumni attracted more attention than those from other schools because of their lean and lank, vegetarian countenances, their worn and even ragged raiment and the determined look in their eyes as they went about "elevating female character," civilizing the Ojibwas, putting an end to war, and freeing slaves.

A hundred years ago, if you had a sure-fire scheme for salvation in this world or the next, it was obvious that you would be drawn to the kindred spirits at Oberlin, provided you didn't join Joseph Smith's Latter Day Saints, the perfectionists at Oneida, or Owen's New Harmony. As a result, every other house on Professor Street and every third room in the dormitories was occupied by some sort of a prophet. The tradition that Oberlin always had a rather high percentage of "characters" is not without some historical documentation.

The most effective kind of publicity was the self-propelled variety, not shouted from the house-tops, but whispered wherever male and female gossips were gathered together. In Oberlin, they said, several students had starved to death on the diet of sawdust-bread and water. At Oberlin, it was reported, the white students had to eat at the second table. But the horrors of coeducation constituted the most popular topic, the possibilities being limited only by the fertility of the gossip's imagination.

In some communities, it was desirable for a stranger to be pretty well dressed, demonstrate open repugnance for Negroes, have a little fat on him, a smile on his face and a general aroma of alcohol, otherwise he might be mistaken for an Oberlinian. This was especially important in towns



Henry Everard Peck, associate professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy was among those imprisoned for his part in the Rescue. While in jail he was permitted to preach from the jail doorway to a crowd gathered in the jail yard.

where rough rails, a supply of tar and goose-feathers, and overage eggs were kept on hand for emergencies. A few years ago a descendant of one of the Oberlin pioneers offered the college a coat worn by his great-grandfather in the line of duty. He felt that it should be preserved, because, after a century, it still had rotten egg on it.

Between 1839 and 1843 four different bills were introduced into the Ohio legislature for the repeal of the Oberlin College charter. The sponsors demonstrated to their own satisfaction that the college and the town constituted a public nuisance and were clearly subversive and un-American. The fourth of these measures failed of passage by only one vote.

The Underground Railroad

Yes, Oberlin was on the "Underground Railroad," though only metaphorically so, the existence of various caves and tunnels under First Church or Sturges Hall never having been demonstrated by the speleologists. Fugitives from Southern bondage are known to have passed through on their way to British freedom as early as 1837, less than



The Oberlin Rescuers at Cuyahoga Co. jail, April 1859. Left to right: Jacob R. Shipherd (a student), Orindatus S. B. Wall (colored shoemaker), Loren Wadsworth, David Watson, W. Evans, E. Boyce, Ralph Plumb (attorney-at-law and Republican politician), Henry Evans, Simeon Bushnell (who carried Price to Oberlin from Wellington), J. Scott, Moses Gillett (Wellington), Charles Langston, A. W. Lyman (a student), J. Bartlett, W. E. Lincoln (a student) Richard Winsor (a student and the actual rescuer), J. Watson, J. M. Fitch (proprietor of the bookstore and superintendent of the Sunday School), Professor Henry E. Peck, and Daniel Williams.

(From an original photograph in the possession of Mrs. Brandt, Pittsfield, Ohio)

four years after John Jay Shipherd presided over the first all-college assembly in a building approximately on the site of the present Herrick's jewelry store.

A strengthened federal Fugitive Slave Law was passed by Congress in 1850. It provided that federal marshals should assist the Southern slave hunters in running down slaves escaping to the North. Any person who interfered with such officers of the law, when engaged in returning an alleged fugitive to the South, might be subject to a fine of not more than a thousand dollars and imprisonment for not more than six months.

Most Oberlinians refused from the beginning to recognize this act as either constitutional or morally binding. Repeatedly the student literary societies debated the question whether this law should be obeyed or flouted and whether it was un-Christian to resist its enforcement. But not until 1858, a hundred years ago, was the theory put to the acid test.

A colored man by the name of John Price arrived in town at least as early as March of that year. We know this because newly-arrived Negroes were regularly cared for out of the township poor funds, and charges for John Price's board and room and for the keep of other so-called "transient paupers" or "poor strangers" are recorded in the township records. Throughout the ensuing summer Russia Township (that's the name) paid \$1.25 or \$1.50 a week for the maintenance of this historic fugitive.

Outraged Respectability

But there were Democrats in Oberlin. Their strongholds were all on South Main Street: Wack's Tavern (or Russia House) on the east side, the Episcopal Church across from it, and Munson's blacksmith shop on the little knoll above the creek nearby. In Democratic administrations Blacksmith Munson was also postmaster, the official local representative of the party of Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk and (in 1858) of James Buchanan.

The Episcopal Church was established as a missionary

enterprise in Oberlin, avowedly to counteract the "indecent dogmatism," and the "disgusting puerilities" of the Congregationalists and President Finney. The alliance of the First Church, the College, radical abolitionism, and the Republican party faced the combination of the Christ Episcopal Church, "law and order," and the Democrats.

The most prominent local Democrats were Postmaster Munson, Chauncey Wack, proprietor of the tavern, and a lawyer by the name of Anson P. Dayton. Munson and Dayton were pillars of the Episcopal parish; Dayton's name heads the first list of parishioners. As was natural, Dayton, being a loyal Democratic party man, was appointed United States Deputy Marshal to uphold the majesty of the federal law and particularly of the Fugitive Slave Law in Oberlin. Immediately his eye fell on John Price, who was probably worth a thousand dollars or more. One can imagine Dayton and Munson foregathering in Wack's secret tap room and planning their strategy. Late in August two agents of a Kentuckian who claimed ownership of Price and two more federal marshals appeared and took up their residence at Wack's. Their arrival, of course, did not go unnoticed, and soon the whole town was seething.

The Capture

The situation being so explosive, the representatives of the party of law and property rights decided to resort to a ruse. Rather than make the arrest right in Oberlin, a thirteen-year-old farm boy by the name of Shakespeare Boynton was hired to lure the fugitive out of town. Shakespeare persuaded Price to ride with him into the country on the excuse that his father needed help to dig some potatoes.

When the boy and the colored man had ridden a mile or so east of the village, they were overtaken by another carriage containing the slavecatchers. Shakespeare later testified that the Negro was nonchalantly picking his teeth with his pocket-knife when his pursuers appeared. They

made him give up his knife, hustled him into their buggy and drove off along a diagonal road (the present Route 20 and Hallauer Road) to Pittsfield and Wellington.

A couple of students hitch-hiking through Pittsfield saw the party and, divining what was going on, hustled back to Oberlin to report. The abolitionists stood not upon the order of their going. Never before and seldom since have so many from Oberlin headed for Wellington at the same time. They rode in carriages and wagons and on horseback. Some walked. They included students, faculty members, professional men, artisans, storekeepers—a few women. Simeon Bushnell, a clerk in Fitch's bookstore, outdistanced most of the others in his light buckboard drawn by a pair of fast trotters.

In the meantime, the federal officers and the slavecatch-

Bushnell whipped up his team and clattered off to Oberlin.

James H. Fairchild, a professor of mental and moral philosophy, and later president of the college, hid the fugitive in his attic for two or three days. Then John Price went on to Canada and freedom and oblivion.

The Law Moves In

This was, of course, a clear breach of the fugitive slave law, and it was to be expected that charges would be brought against the rescuers. It was the duty of federal attorneys and courts to enforce the law, and, besides, it would be most salutary to make an example of notorious Oberlin, and thus give fair warning to other Republicans and operators of the Underground Railroad.

OUT OF JAIL! THE RESCUERS

Are coming TO-NIGHT!

At a public Meeting at the Mayor's Office it was voted that the citizens, en masse, turn out to meet them at the CARB, and escort them to the Church for Public Reception. The undersigned were appointed a Committee of Arrangements:

**H. L. HENRY, A. N. BEECHER, W. P. HARRIS,
J. M. ELLIS, E. R. STILES.**

The committee appointed Father Keep for President of the Meeting at the church, and Prof. J. M. Ellis, Marshall. All the citizens are invited to meet the Rescuers at the Depot at half-past seven. The procession will form after the Band in the following order:

The Mayor and Council; The Fire Department in Uniform; The Rescuers; The Citizens.

**Let there be a grand gathering!
Oberlin, July 8. By order of Committee of Arrangements.**

(Original in the Oberlin College Library)

ers had taken their captive to an upper floor of a Wellington hotel to await the arrival of the next train for Columbus and points south. There had been a fire in the morning, so many farmers were in town, reluctantly considering the advisability of returning to the dull routine on their respective farms. The invasion from Oberlin coagulated the little knots of loungers into a crowd of perhaps five hundred in the street before the hotel.

There was no overt violence, but the numerical superiority and angry mood of the local Yankees was somewhat overawing. The more aggressive persons pushed their way up the stairs to the door of the room where John Price was held. There followed a good deal of parleying and some shoving. College students put up a ladder and climbed in the window. Price was pulled away from his captors and passed over the heads of the besiegers down the stairs and out to Simeon Bushnell's waiting carriage.*

* A letter from John W. Love, '14, business editor of the Cleveland Press and trustee of the College, received a few days before his tragic death in an automobile accident on September 28, called attention to the fact that one of the men who snatched Price away from his captors was William E. Lincoln, father of John C. Lincoln, founder of the Lincoln Electric Company of Cleveland, and James E. Lincoln, chairman of the company. Mr. James F. Lincoln was given an honorary degree by the College at the 125th Anniversary Celebration, October 18.

In December a number of Oberlin and Wellington citizens were indicted. Among them were Simeon Bushnell, his employer, James M. Fitch, bookseller and superintendent of the Sunday school, the Reverend Mr. Henry E. Peck, associate professor of mental and moral philosophy, several college students, and a number of colored men. These persons were to be tried, one at a time, before the Federal District Court in Cleveland beginning early in April, 1859.

Bushnell was dealt with first. Most of Oberlin's Democrats appeared as witnesses against him. A number of leading Republicans were called for the defense. He was found guilty and sentenced to sixty days and a six-hundred dollar fine. A young free colored man received a smaller fine and was imprisoned for a briefer period. The court then recessed until July.

All the Wellingtonians were given nominal fines and allowed to go home. The remaining Oberlinians could have done the same, but they preferred to stay in the Cuyahoga County Jail because of a technical point of honor. In the jail, of course, they could exploit their martyrdom for the benefit of the Republican Party and to the discredit of the Fugitive Slave Law and Democrats.

The sheriff and jailer had Republican leanings and did

(Continued on page 23)



Alumni Fund committee members, happy over the successful 1958 drive (seated, left to right) Ellsworth McSweeney, '34, president, Alumni Association; Richard A. Aszling, '36, chairman, 1958 and 1959 Alumni Fund Committee; Mrs. Ralph Hisey (Anna Billington, '22); John C. Reid, '35; John N. Stern, '39; (standing) Leslie H. Fishel, Jr.; Charles F. Isackes, '38, director, Oberlin College Development Program; John H. Wieland, '29; Robert B. Blyth, '27; James A. Roemer, '27.

THE SONGS DON'T FIT

The warm response of Oberlin alumni to the 1958 Alumni Fund cannot adequately be acknowledged.

THERE should be an Oberlin song which celebrates the kind of victory that our 1958 annual Alumni Fund represents. In record numbers, you dug down to help Oberlin, and you set standards of giving which made the fund-raisers and fund-givers sit up and take notice. But the Oberlin songs don't fit. You did not "march down the field" or "stroll over the campus." While you were certainly "loyal with a Hi-O-Hi," that phrase is not quite appropriate, and the same might be said about "lift high her gold and crimson banner." No, the songs don't fit because the praise should be directed at you — the alumni — for doing a wonderful job for Oberlin in 1958.

Full reports of the 1958 Alumni Fund by class and geographic area will be mailed to all alumni in the annual Gift Report issue of *Oberlin Today*, so we will not reproduce these detailed statistics in the *Magazine*. There are highlights, however, which deserve preliminary headlines. Here are some items at random which the songs don't fit:

- The 1958 Alumni Fund went over its goal, \$100,000.

- The final totals in 1958 compare significantly with the two previous years:

1956	1957	1958
2448 donors	3918 donors	5738 donors
\$37,326	\$58,135	\$107,767

- The class leaders in various categories were 1898 with 73.8% of participation, 1928 with the largest total, \$3,730, and 1951 with the largest number of donors, 217.

- 49 of the 61 classes raised over \$1,000.

- Thirteen alumni gave gifts of \$1,000 and over, including a gift of \$5,000 from C. W. McCandless, '94, of Tenafly, New Jersey.

- The Class of 1957, youngest in the Fund Drive, raised \$725 with 134 donors, a fine record in itself. But the class was concurrently working on its class gift to Oberlin — an endowed fund — and raised an additional \$600.

- One of the innovations in 1958 was the organization of person-to-person efforts in 19 cities east of the Mississippi.

(Continued on page 13)

Alumni Club Activities

By ROBERTA SCHEFF KUMMER, '57



THE EAST

BOSTON—On April 15, 1958, the Boston Club held a panel discussion at The Chandler School, moderated by Elliott Grabill, '32. The topic was: "Responsibilities of the Liberal Arts College in Cold War and Baby Boom." Thirty-five alumni heard the topic discussed by Miss Constance E. Ballou, Director of Admissions of Radcliffe College, James Griswold, '31, of Phillips Exeter Academy, Paul Nash, Professor of Education at Clark University, and James Sunshine, '49, Education Editor of the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*. It was a most successful evening because of the lively and informative nature of the discussion.

BUFFALO—Fifty alumni gathered at the College Club on April 27, 1958 to hear Richard Aszling, '36, Chairman of the 1958 Alumni Fund, discuss the College Development Fund and current building plans. The club also heard a taped message from President William E. Stevenson. J. Robert Williams, new Director of Public Relations was introduced, after which the group heard a few remarks from Dr. Bruce Swift, '11, head of the Western New York Development Fund.

On July 26, the Buffalo Club held a family picnic at Chestnut Ridge Park. Kenyon Hicks, '44, planned entertainment and games for the children present. Coffee, punch, and ice cream were furnished, and a good time was shared by all.

Current plans for the Buffalo club include a theatre party on September 10, and a meeting at the Continental Inn on September 29. President William E. Stevenson will be the guest speaker.

DELAWARE—A business meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheatcroft, '43 (Marjorie Prack, '43) in Delaware. There was an election of officers and a report on the Homecoming weekend.

HARTFORD—After an informal cocktail party at the home of Bruce Mattoon, '52, fifty Hartford alumni heard President William E. Stevenson speak at Maple Hill Restaurant, on February 14, about Oberlin's present situation and future plans.

NEW HAVEN—On April 17, a small group of New Haven alumni had a pot-luck supper at Dwight Hall, Yale University. After dinner, Harvey Cox, former Director of Religious Activities of Oberlin College, told of a trip that he and a number of students made to Washington, D. C. to discuss disarmament with various Senators and Representatives.

NEW YORK CITY—On March 4, the Oberlin Club of New York City held its annual dinner in the Skyline Room of the Hotel Shelburne. Mr. Robert Dobbins, '26, presided over the more than two hundred alumni and friends who attended. Four College trustees were introduced to the group: Miss Kathryn Hopwood, '30, Percy Ebbott, '10, Frank Fisher, '14, and Bernard Gladieux, '30. Others introduced were Thomas W. Graham, Dean Emeritus of the Graduate School of Theology, Leslie H. Fishel, Jr., '43, Executive Director of the Alumni Association, and

The annual dinner of the New York City Women's Club in the Skyline Room of Hotel Shelburne. Seated at the head table are (left to right) Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher, '14, Percy Ebbott, '10, Mrs. Oliver Johnson (Louise Poole, '26); Lawrence E. Cole, '18; Mr., '26 and Mrs. Robert Dobbins, (Esther Haynes, '26); Thomas Graham; Bernard Gladieux, '30; Leslie H. Fishel, Jr.

Officers of the Northern New Jersey Club with Harrison A. "Pete" Williams, '41, New Jersey Democratic nominee for United States senator, left to right (front row), Phillis Keeney McCandless, '31, Jean Maust Ruch, '45, president. Mary Virginia Spear Kiehl, '31, (left), Eleanor Adams Platt, '43, Ethel Schmitt Mattick, '39, Alice Tallmadge Mason, '47, and Martha Tuckley Van Houten, '28, are standing.



Lawrence E. Cole, '18, Chairman of the Department of Psychology at Oberlin. Mr. Cole gave the principal address of the evening, after which officers were elected and a new constitutional amendment was adopted. Entertainment was provided by Sheldon Satin, '54, who sang several songs, accompanied by Sarah Katz, '54.

NEW YORK CITY (WOMEN)—Miss Elizabeth Timberman, '31 gave an informative talk on photographing various sections of Mexico for the Mexican government, on May 17.

A party was held in September for undergraduates and entering freshmen.

On November 1, the annual Fall luncheon will be held at 12:30 p. m. at Stouffer's Restaurant, on 42nd Street (opposite Grand Central). Mrs. William E. Stevenson will be the guest speaker. Alumni, former students, and parents of present students are cordially invited. Reservations must be made in advance.

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY (WOMEN)—The Spring meeting was held on May 25, at the Methodist Church in Summit, New Jersey. Harrison A. Williams, '41, Democratic nominee for United States Senator from that state, was guest speaker. He spoke about politics as a career, and about what people and factors at Oberlin College influenced him. A very lively and friendly discussion of politics ensued, and the evening ended on a most pleasant note.

A tea for incoming freshmen and returning students took place on September 7, at the home of Mrs. Robert Kiehl (Mary Spear, '31). Forty people were present. The group was pleased to see some familiar faces from last year's tea.

On December 5, a pre-Christmas Gift Show and late breakfast will be held at 9:30 a. m. The location of the event is Altmann's Short Hills. This is a new venture for the club and a successful turn-out is hoped for. On December 28, the Club will have a party for prospective, present students on campus, and alumni.

PHILADELPHIA—The Annual Dinner Meeting of the Philadelphia Club was held at Kugler's Restaurant on April 26. President William E. Stevenson was the principal speaker. His topic was "Oberlin College: Its Plans, Problems, and Future." The eighty-three alumni present found the evening both enjoyable and educational. Jean Staples, '35, was in charge of the lovely table decorations, and Mrs. Robert McCaa (Helen Horton, '32), was in charge of reservations.

After the Oberlin-Swarthmore football game, October 4, the Club invited all Oberlin friends and alumni to a most successful tea, held on the Swarthmore campus.

PITTSBURGH—The Oberlin College Choir, accompanied by its own instrumental ensemble performed at First Methodist Church of Pittsburgh on March 16. The club entertained the choir for dinner before the performance. The Choir, performing as part of the Lenten Program for the church, entertained a near-capacity crowd of more than seven-hundred and fifty people.

On May 5, fifty-nine alumni and friends gathered at the Park Schenley to hear Donald Love, '16, Secretary of Oberlin College, speak about "Oberlin: Fifty Years Ago and Now." After dinner, Mr. Love provided the group with a delightful insight into conditions at the turn of the century. This was followed by a discussion of Oberlin's present plans. An active question and answer period ended the evening.

A picnic was held on September 13, at North Park.

SPRINGFIELD—A picnic in June, preceded by the worst storm of the summer, turned out to be a small but enthusiastic get-together for Springfield alumni. The picnic was held at the home of Mrs. S. Douglas Polhemus (Ruth Anderson, '37), the president of the club. Special guests were Professor and Mrs. John Kneller, of the French Department.

The Annual Meeting of the club will be held on November 10. It is to be a dinner meeting at which Leslie H. Fishel, Jr., '43, will be the guest speaker. The 1957 Commencement film will be shown. The time and place of the event will be announced later.

VERMONT—The Vermont Oberlin Alumni Club had a very special treat for their meeting on May 24, at the Norwich Inn. Special guests were Mr. ('32) and Mrs. Basil Milovsoroff (Georgia Taylor, '30) of the Folktale Puppet Studio in Norwich. The program consisted of a puppet show and demonstration. The group also listened to the latest Oberlin College Choir recording.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Washington club held an informal dinner meeting on April 25, at the Broadmoor Hotel. President and Mrs. William E. Stevenson were the honored guests. The President's topic was "A Report from Oberlin." The Reverend John V. Edwards, '52, B.D. said the grace. Mr. Carroll K. Shaw, '28, presided over the hundred and twenty-five alumni and present students there. Entertainment was provided by Robert Sears, '53, who played a piano solo.

WILMINGTON—On April 7, Dean Blair Stewart, dean of Oberlin College, spoke to the alumni group on "More Efficient Utilization of College Facilities." The meeting was held at the Central YMCA, where twenty-five alumni were hosts to college guidance counsellors from local high schools in Delaware. Mr. ('52) and Mrs. G. Robert McKay (Virginia Long, '51) and H. Parker Lansdale '44, were in charge of arrangements.

THE WEST

DENVER—Professor Warren Taylor of the English department spoke to twenty-six alumni in the Denver area, on April 24. His topic was "The Role of the Humanities."

Forty people met at the home of Mr. ('32) and Mrs. Robert Hubbard (Elizabeth Gillett, '34) on August 2, for a picnic. This was the quarterly get-together for the Denver Club.

EL PASO—Nineteen Oberlin alumni in the El Paso area gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Licht (Helen Wallace, '40) for a catered Italian picnic supper, on May 24. Because the group was small and the get-together informal, everyone joined in the fun of group singing and reminiscing. The Club is looking forward to a dinner party meeting in early December.

LOS ANGELES—On April 11, Leslie H. Fishel, Jr., '43, and Ellsworth McSweeney, '34, president of the Alumni Association, spoke to Los Angeles alumni about Oberlin. The dinner meeting was held in the ballroom of the Pasadena Athletic Club. One hundred and three alumni attended, some traveling as far as 150 miles. The speakers presented a look into Oberlin's future, discussing new buildings and additions, and alumni participation in building this future. A movie of campus activities was shown. Mr. Fishel paid special tribute to Mr. Cedric Johnson, '90, the club's oldest living alumnus. Catherine Jackson, '21, played a series of beautiful harp solos to round out a very full evening.

Club members in the Santa Barbara area met on May 16 at the home of Mr. ('34) and Mrs. Daniel S. Morrison. Twenty-three alumni were present, ranging from '04 to '51.

In the ballroom of the Pasadena Athletic Club, 103 Oberlinians met for dinner, on April 11.



The evening program consisted of individual introductions, color slides of the Oberlin commencements of 1954 and 1957, an exchange of ideas, experiences, and criticisms relative to Oberlin's 125th Anniversary, and light refreshments. One of the highlights of the evening was the group singing of songs, accompanied by Mahlon E. Balderston, Jr., '49. It was the unanimous feeling of those present at this first meeting, that it should not be the last.

On September 20, an Oberlin Family Picnic took place at Griffith Park, with coffee furnished by the club.

LOS ANGELES (WOMEN)—On October 21, a gathering was held at the home of Helen Pratt, '06. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Oren W. Reed (Florence Yerger, '15) and Mrs. Fred H. Muellerweiss (Edith Leavitt, '06).

A meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Neil Lewis (Alice Hay, '22), 2220 North Berends Street, Los Angeles 27, on November 15. Speaker for the afternoon will be Mrs. J. Holmes Ford (Louise Arnold Ford, '23) who will report on her recent trip to Oberlin. Co-hostesses will be Margaret Amos, '22, and Mrs. Edward Lieberg (Effie Halverson, '13).

ST. PETERSBURG—A noon luncheon at a hotel restaurant on March 18, marked the annual meeting of the St. Petersburg alumni club. Ralph L. Cheney, '98, presiding officer, reported about the Class and Club Presidents' Council meeting in October, 1957, which he had attended. The principal speaker, Wesley Frost, '07, a member of the Alumni Board, spoke about "The Development of the Small College, and What Oberlin is Doing About it." The forty alumni present found the remarks stimulating, thought-provoking, and enjoyable.

PORTLAND—Leslie H. Fishel, Jr., '43, met with thirty alumni in the Portland area on April 17, to assist in re-organizing the club. Movies of Oberlin were shown, and plans were laid for further club activities.

SAN DIEGO—Twenty San Diego alumni and friends met for dinner at the penthouse of the Lafayette Hotel on April 12. Honored guests of the evening were Leslie H. Fishel, Jr., '43, and Ellsworth McSweeney, '34, who dis-

cussed Oberlin's present problems and programs. Color films of the 1957 commencement were shown. At this meeting the club welcomed Fred Prejean, '57 into the group.

Dr. ('26) and Mrs. Everett Thatcher (Tennie M. Klotz, '26) entertained thirty-one people in their home for a tea on July 27. Ruth Cole, '48, president of the club, introduced Margaret Leonard, '37, executive secretary of the Oberlin Shansi Memorial Association, and her sister Barbara, '37, both of whom were visiting Mr. ('31) and Mrs. James Snodgrass (Eleanore Zwerner, '31).

SAN FRANCISCO—On February 25 and 26, meetings were held at the Holiday Lodge in San Francisco and the Shattuck Hotel in Berkeley. At both meetings, a film of the 1957 commencement was seen, and a taped message from President William E. Stevenson was heard by the groups.

A dinner meeting was held on April 16, at the Hotel Richelieu, at which forty alumni were present. Honored guests were Ellsworth McSweeney, '34, and Leslie H. Fishel, Jr., '43, who spoke on the current problems confronting an educational institution, such as the effect of the war, veterans, increased enrollment, crises in curricula, and inflation. A very lively discussion followed.

SEATTLE—On April 18, Leslie H. Fishel, Jr., '43, met with a small group in the Seattle area to organize an alumni club. They are looking forward to an active program in the future.

The Songs Don't Fit

These solicitors tried to get in touch with those alumni who were in a position to be more generous with Oberlin than most of us. Many alumni worked on these local campaigns, including members of the Alumni Fund Committee, but four cities did so well that their chairmen deserve recognition. In New York City, which raised \$18,678, Philip Kelser, '22, and Arnaud C. Marts, '10, organized the campaign. In Cleveland Mrs. Ralph Hisey (Anna Billington, '22) and Robert B. Blyth, '27 were responsible for helping to swell the total to \$11,182. In Oberlin Dr. Jeanne Hibbard Stephens, '33, was in charge, and the city gave \$5,463. John Wieland, '29, and John Stern, '39, organized the Chicago area, which raised just over \$5,000.

In this glow of a job well done, the Alumni Fund Committee met in Oberlin on the last week-end in September. Three new members replaced those whose terms had expired. The new members are Stanley A. Corfman, '16, of Darien, Connecticut; James A. Roemer, '27, of Warren, Ohio; and John Wieland, '29, of Chicago. Richard Aszling, '36, of Old Greenwich, Connecticut, was asked and consented to serve again as chairman of the Committee. The group invited President Stevenson, Trustee Walter K. Bailey, '19, and Development Director Charles F. Isackes, '38, to meet with them. Here are the important decisions:

1. That the 1959 Alumni Fund goal should be \$125,000.
2. That the person-to-person effort be extended to approximately 13 more cities.
3. That the money raised by the Alumni Fund should



Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Licht, '40 (Helen Wallace, '40), standing, entertained the El Paso Club at their home. Among those present left to right (seated) George Webber, '50, Eugene N. Adams, '33, and son, John Humphrey, '56, Reverend Alfred D. Heininger, '17.

HAWAII—The Hawaii club greeted visiting professor Daniel Harris, of the Conservatory, at their Annual Meeting on July 25. Sixty-five people met in Montague Hall on Punahou Campus to hear Mr. Harris's informal talk about his work in Korea. The film "Back to Oberlin" was shown after the discussion.

Activities of the Midwest Clubs will appear in the December issue. — ED.

(Continued from page 9)

be used in whatever areas of current need seem most pressing to the College. This will insure that alumni support will go to scholarships, faculty salaries, the library, etc., in the College and Conservatory.

4. That we place special emphasis this year on getting more alumni to participate in the Fund in order to demonstrate to ourselves and our friends the confidence that we have in Oberlin.

The most important item on the Committee's agenda involved not decision but resolution. The Committee learned that financial problems at Oberlin were growing more stringent. Faced with the familiar story of rising costs and the new problem of raising money for essential buildings, Oberlin must watch every dollar and search out every possible source of funds. In a highly competitive race for good students, Oberlin cannot afford to remain static. The Committee could only resolve to reach the 1959 Alumni Fund goal with the assurance that the gratifying alumni response to the 1958 Fund would be sufficiently extended and enlarged to carry the Fund over the top in 1959.

For this resolution, for generous alumni support of Oberlin, and for the anticipated realization of the 1959 Alumni Fund goal, the songs might not fit, but Oberlin is and will remain proud of and grateful for her twice-ten thousand strong.

L. H. F., Jr.

Letters to the Editor

"I write this not otherwise appointed or induced than by an inward persuasion . . ."

JOHN MILTON

Faculty Caliber

TO THE EDITOR:

I cannot agree with Professor Schlesinger, who writes in the February *Alumni Magazine* to the effect that Oberlin does not need a faculty of university caliber. Why not? This is *Oberlin*, isn't it?

As to research in a liberal arts college—one needs only to look at any list of alumni to note those who are prominent in physics, chemistry or biology because of the influence of professors who were interested in research.

There are some dead-end subjects that do not require research on the part of the teacher and perhaps he need not be of the university type, but he must be an inspiring person to persuade students, in turn, to become teachers of his subject.

Suggestions like that make me want to fight, and all I can do is to contribute my small sums to help Oberlin grow in quality of faculty and students.

MARY RANKIN, '06

Warren, Indiana

Other Worlds

TO THE EDITOR:

The account of his Russian trip by Mark Arnold which I read in the *Alumni Magazine* [January] was interesting because Mrs. McClain and I were in the same Jerome Davis Party with him. He did not attend the Youth Festival Opening and we did. It was a marvelous spectacle—more than 130 nations were represented and over 30,000 were in attendance. The Stadium on Lenin Hills near the Moscow University was filled with 100,000 spectators. The State Department discouraged Mark and thousands of others from attending. The Department now considers that it made a mistake. . . .

ELMER MCCLAIN, '09

Lima, Ohio

Admissions

TO THE EDITOR:

I believe that scholarship and character should be the sole criteria for admitting students to Oberlin, and I think it would be most unfortunate if any alumni should pres-

sure the admissions committee . . . into lowering the present high standards.

JAMES C. PERKINS, '32

San Antonio, Texas

Building Plans

TO THE EDITOR:

Many of the letters to you about the new building plans have made me think: "Them there is my sentiments, too."

Modest President King—does his soul rejoice that Warner Hall comes down when the King building could as well be diagonally across the street?

STEWART CAMPBELL, '04

Monica, Illinois

A False Philosophy

TO THE EDITOR:

The "Oberlinians and Yankees who have been living in the South (Marianne Waelder, '55; Eloise Bracken, '45; and Everett Bracken, '32) . . ." have been thoroughly brainwashed with southern philosophy on the matter of Negro/white relationships. The South is spending thousands of dollars to sell a false philosophy to the North. These three whose letter appeared in the April edition of the *Oberlin Alumni Magazine* show that they have swallowed it, hook, line, and sinker.

What are the false implications of the philosophy now being advertised in northern newspapers, over radio, and television as "The Southerner's Point of View?"

I. *The Negro is inferior.* That simply is not true. Even with inferior opportunities, many Negroes are holding their own in highly competitive fields. In others, the Negro's potentials are unknown, for he is barred from participating.

The truth of the matter is the South is producing an inferior being. It is a living example of the old adage, "To keep a man in the ditch, you must get in the ditch with him." Dual education is not only a handicap to the Negro, it also penalizes the white youth.

II. *Leave the South alone; it will solve its race problem.* That is false for two reasons:

1. This country is made up of "united states." No problem can be isolated. What concerns one area concerns all other areas.

2. For years the South failed to do anything for its Negro citizens. They were given all kinds of tests before being granted permission to vote. In some sections they were barred from voting regardless of their qualification. Many were forced to go outside the area to pursue higher education.

When the Federal government (not an outside agency as some Southerners would have us believe) sought through law to help improve the lot of the Negro minority, White Citizens Councils were born, Klan groups were revived, and there was open defiance of the Supreme Court. These movements were symbols that the South is antagonistic toward the idea of first class citizenship for Negroes.

III. *Troops in Little Rock.* There has been a cry raised over the South about the president sending in Federal troops, but nothing has been said about the mob spirit that prevailed there before soldiers were sent in. It is also a matter of determining the lesser of two evils—doing as Governor Faubus did, using mob violence and national guards to defy the law; or doing as the president did, using military power to uphold the law.

The three "Yankees turned Southerners" forgot, as most Southerners do, to see that Faubus created an intolerable situation to foster his lust for power.

If these three would review their history, they would come across such names as Wendell Phillips, Lovejoy, Harriet Ward Beecher, Henry Ward Beecher, Julia Howe, Abraham Lincoln, and other Northerners whose deep concern for human dignity helped create an unfavorable climate for slavery. What would have happened if it had been left to the Southern white man to destroy the vicious system?

I, for one, hope that the day will never come when Northerners will no longer "meddle" in the race problem of the South. Of course the bulk of the fight for complete freedom has been carried on by the Negro himself. That is something that the white Southerner would not dare to admit. After all, that would strike a damaging blow to his inferior theory. However, the Southern Negro welcomes and appreciates the concern and interest of people outside the South. That concern must be maintained. Without it, the Negro would be pathetic indeed!

JOHN W. FLEMING, b.d., '50, s.t.m., '51
Raleigh, North Carolina.

In Memoriam



ANNA MARIE KLINGENHAGEN
1869-1957



JOHN E. WIRKLER
1879 - 1958

I HAVE been asked to say a few words on behalf of the College which Jack Wirkler served so long and so devotedly. Few people have had such continuous association with Oberlin in all its history. He came here just shortly after the turn of the century, in '01, as a transfer student from Kansas. Graduating from Oberlin College in '03, taking his M.A. here in '04, he began teaching that same year, first in the Academy, then in the College. By 1910, he was already working in the Secretary's office, where he continued as an eager, loyal, and amazingly versatile servant of the College till his retirement as Associate Secretary in 1945. In 1947 he received the Alumni Medal for distinguished

service and in 1948 he edited the catalogue of graduates — a task for which he was admirably prepared, as he probably had personal warmly human relations with more graduates than any other one man. A large part of these relations grew out of his long association with the Glee Clubs. He joined the Men's Glee Club in 1901 and in 1906 began a 45 year term as its leader, later taking over the leadership of the Women's Glee Club as well. When he retired from the Glee Club on the fifteenth anniversary of his first joining (1951), the occasion was celebrated with great enthusiasm. Old grads from many different classes could testify that their learning, their trips, and their concerts "under Mr. Jack," were among their best experiences in Oberlin.

Jack Wirkler came so to personify the Oberlin tradition and spirit that long after his official retirement from the Secretary's office and the Glee Clubs, he regularly led the whole student body in the singing of *Ten Thousand Strong* at the opening chapel every fall, and on other special occasions. No one who has seen him direct the singing of it will ever be able to hear it again without seeing his face and gestures. A modest, friendly, self-effacing man, he moved among his fellow-citizens in such a way as to promote cordial good will between town and gown — very much like his friend and colleague, Fred Bohn. All in all he proved what a great impact upon the whole community can be made, quietly and gradually, without "fuss and feathers," by a man who is willing to dedicate his whole life to the loyal service of one institution. His presence and example must surely be numbered among the forces that have led so many other men to love Oberlin College, and stay long years in her service, despite all allurements to go elsewhere. He was active, alert, and smiling, down to the very last evening of his long life, just as he would have wished. When he retired from the College and the Glee Clubs, and when he celebrated his Golden Wedding with Virginia Wirkler, he received abundant evidence of the affection in which he was held. It is given to few men to round off their lives and finish their course so completely. We cannot mourn for him; we must simply thank God for him.

My own first memory of him is inextricably linked with my first mem-

ories of Oberlin. I came to teach here in the fall of 1925, when Henry Churchill King was still President. We had "campus mixers" in those days; students and faculty filed on to the campus from all four corners and had a picnic supper together, after which "Mr. Jack" got up on a truck and led us all in community singing. I think it was the combination of what I had read in Dr. King's books about "reverence for personality" with Jack Wirkler's friendly spirit and manner as he led our singing, that led me to say that evening, when invited as a newcomer to speak to the crowd on the campus, "I think, fellow-freshmen, that we have come to a good place, a friendly place, that we can learn to love." I still love Oberlin, and Jack Wirkler is one of the reasons I love it. God bless him and keep him forever!

Walter M. Horton, Professor of Systematic Theology, at the funeral service, May 9, 1958.

ANNA MARIE KLINGENHAGEN was born June 7, 1869, in Plymouth, Massachusetts. When she retired from Oberlin in 1934, after fourteen years as Dean of Women, she returned to Massachusetts, where she died September 23, 1957, in Wellesley.

She began her teaching career in a small district school in Plymouth at the age of fifteen, and held teaching positions successively in the high schools of Plymouth and of Bridgeport, Connecticut, in private schools at Norwood, Massachusetts, and Lake Forest, Illinois, and in the state normal school at Oneonta, New York. She received her A.B. degree from Wellesley College in 1902, and her Master's degree in History at the University of Chicago in 1909. In the latter year she went to the State University of Iowa as Professor of History and Dean of Women. After eleven successful years she resigned from Iowa to continue graduate work in history at Chicago, but before the beginning of the new school year she was lured again into administrative work and came to Oberlin as Dean of Women in the fall of 1920.

Anna Klingenhagen filled her role as Dean of Women with understanding and quiet dignity, and her role in the College and community with gracious friendliness. As an administrator required to interpret and apply rules she was not out of character. She could be firm. But she was also a joyous person, interested in people and events, generous in outlook, eager for fun. Her eyes could twinkle, and much of the time they did. She was intensely loyal — to the young people

(Continued on page 20)

Under the Elms



Nancy Hanawalt, center, on board ship.



All aboard for Salzburg.

Conservatory Juniors Sail For Year In Salzburg

On September 24, 89 students in the Conservatory of Music, constituting the entire third-year class, sailed on the Queen Elizabeth from New York City to embark on a year of required study at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. On hand to see them off were President William E. Stevenson and Dr. David R. Robertson, director of the Conservatory, along with a host of parents and friends.

The students taking part in this educational experiment, the first of its kind in the history of American education, number 64 women and 25 men, who come from all sections of the country, 26 states and the District of Columbia. Thus, as unofficial ambassadors, they will comprise a fairly-accurate cross-section of America. States represented include New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania in the east; Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Kentucky, and Georgia in the south; Ohio, Indiana,

Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, West Virginia, and Wisconsin in the middle west; California, Colorado, Washington, and Wyoming in the west.

Administrator of the program in Salzburg is Mr. Paul Steg, assistant director of the Conservatory. His wife, Barbara, serves in the post of administrative assistant and representative of the Dean of Women. All academic instruction, however, will come from the resident staff of the Mozarteum.

The students were feted at two going away parties, one in the Oceanic Room of the Hotel Paramount, where they checked in before setting sail, and one in the first class observation lounge of the Queen Elizabeth on the afternoon of sailing. They also took part in a television broadcast on the Dave Garroway show on the morning of the 24th, where Garroway interviewed a number of the students as they boarded a mock replica of the gangplank of the Queen Elizabeth.

While in Salzburg the students will live in the Schloss Frohnburg, a renovated 17th century Viennese castle, and the Kasererhof, a small hotel, sharing rooms, wherever it can be arranged, with European students.



Paul O. Steg, assistant director of the Conservatory, being interviewed prior to sailing. Mr. Steg and his wife, Barbara Mitchell, '58, are in charge of the Oberlin students while abroad.



John Dalley and Peter Howard are new to the quartet this summer. Dalley, a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, has appeared as soloist with numerous symphony orchestras and has presented solo recitals in the East and Midwest. Howard, a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, has played with the Cleveland Orchestra and the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C. He is a former head of the cello department of the Cleveland Institute of Music. William Berman, who joined the Oberlin faculty in 1957, is a former member of the New York Philharmonic Symphony and principal violist of the National Symphony Orchestra. Andor Toth, the oldest member of the group

Dave Garroway interviews Joan-Marie Russo on his show "Today." Rebecca King is on the right.

String Quartet Wins International Acclaim

The Oberlin Faculty String Quartet, composed of Andor Toth, first violin, John Dalley, second violin, William Berman, viola, and Peter Howard, violoncello, won fourth prize in the international competition at Liege, Belgium, early in September. In a six-day competition sponsored by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, and open to string quartets of all nationalities, the Oberlin ensemble survived the early eliminations as one of six quartets presented to the contest jury.

European critics were warm in their praise of the Oberlin performers, on tour through Germany and Austria August 25 to September 14. Plans were completed in Vienna for a more extensive tour next summer, to cover some 25 cities in these two countries. The Quartet has been invited to participate in the Vienna Festival in June, the Budapest-Haydn Festival, and the Prague Festival.

Sponsored by the United States Information Service, the quartet gave concerts this summer in Salzburg, Frankfurt, Kassel, and Essen, as well as in the American Pavilion at the World's Fair in Brussels.



Under the Elms Continued



Members of the Oberlin String Quartet are, left to right, professors John Dalley, second violinist Andor Toth, first violinist, Peter Howard, cellist, William Berman, violist.

in point of service with the Conservatory, joined the faculty upon the retirement of Reber Johnson. He was formerly assistant concertmaster of the Cleveland Orchestra and conductor of the Cleveland Little Symphony. He has played with the NBC Symphony and the Gordon and Amati quartets.

German House Starts Third Year This Fall

Starting its third year, Oberlin's German House, located in what was formerly Barrows House, at 207 South Professor Street, is now an integral

part of the Oberlin scene, gaining in popularity all the time. For one thing, the recent three-year trial program of study for Conservatory juniors at Salzburg has put a premium upon learning to speak and understand German. For another, the success of the French House over the years and under Mme. Jeanne M. Ragner, the current director, has stimulated the students of German to support a dormitory and dining hall where they have a similar opportunity of speaking a foreign language in informal situations.

This year, in addition to the 15 women students living in the house, some 55 others gather for meals. A

rule of the house is that only German may be spoken at the table. Director of the house is Mrs. Emmy K. Miller, formerly from Karlsruhe and Heidelberg, Germany, whose former husband was at one time professor of German at the University of Maryland. A graduate assistant from Germany or Austria is also a regular attendant at the dining room. This year's graduate assistant is Eckhart Knolle, from Germany, who is available to the Oberlin students once a week at the House for practice in conversation.

One member of the German department is present at dinner every day to help guide the conversation. The students put on an annual Christmas party and a *Fasching* (carnival) once a year. Once each week they gather after the evening meal to sing German songs.

Although not unique to Oberlin, it is most unusual for a college or university to have on campus both a French House and a German House. But the educational advantages are enormous, and the success of Oberlin's German House after two years of operation is a testimony to the undergraduate appreciation and support.



Students gathering in the music room of the German House for an after-dinner sing left to right (standing) David Townes, '60, Stewart Work, '59, Carolyn White, '59, Thelma White, '60 (in Munich for her junior year), Marvin Lickey, '59, Joyce Adams, '60, Kenneth Coutts, '60, Sara Hoskinson, '58, Mrs. Emmy Krastel Miller (director of German House and lecturer in German), Eckhart Knolle, '59 (graduate assistant, German department), Elizabeth Lamb, '60, Shirley Wooden, '60, Woodrow Donovan, '60, John McConkie, '60. Susan Houser, '61 (left), Marjorie Risser, '60, and Diana Faulkner, '59 are seated.

Six Years With CLIFF STEVENSON

By WILLIAM I. JUDSON

Program of physical
education here
attracts and holds
outstanding young coach.

SIX years ago, Clifford (Cliff) Stevenson, a young man full of enthusiasm and ambition, arrived on the Oberlin campus as instructor in the department of physical education and coach of soccer and lacrosse. He had just turned down a flattering offer to coach at one of the Big Ten schools in favor of Oberlin, attracted by the program of physical education of the College, in which he was a firm believer.

During those six years he has been president of the Ohio Soccer Coaches and Officials Association, a member of the Soccer Rules Committee of the National Collegiate, chairman of the Coaching and Teaching Committee and assistant secretary-treasurer of the National Soccer Coaches Association, and vice-president of the Ohio Lacrosse Coaches and Officials Association. He has produced an instructional film on "Basic Fundamentals of Soccer," published several articles in professional magazines, been active as a basketball official, served as swimming professional at the Westwood Country Club in Cleveland during the summer, taken an M.A. degree at Ohio State. In his spare moments he has been cubmaster of a Brownie troop and a deacon of First Church. All of this has been in addition to doing a terrific job at what he was originally hired for.



Cliff and Muriel Stevenson with David (standing), Karen and Paul.

A native of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, Cliff did his undergraduate work at Springfield College, where he was a three-sport letterman in soccer, lacrosse, and ice hockey. In high school he had been an outstanding pitcher, had, in fact, been offered a contract by the Pittsburgh Pirates, but an injury to his arm in his freshman year at Springfield ended his baseball career.

His coaching record at Oberlin is a continuation of his own success story as an athlete. His soccer teams

were undefeated in the first three seasons, and the six-year record reads 39 victories, nine defeats, and six ties. In lacrosse he has yet to experience a losing season. His 1954 and 1956 teams each won eight straight games, and the six seasons show a total of 36 victories as against only 12 losses.

Cliff's name is intimately associated with soccer and lacrosse at Oberlin, particularly with soccer, which has become immensely popular under his regime, as testified to by the crowd of spectators who turn out for every



A soccer game on C. W. Savage Field.

home game. But talking with Cliff one finds the conversation veering from intercollegiate sports to the whole program of physical education. His voice grows animated and his manner becomes earnest as he questions whether people really appreciate the outstanding and unusual job that Oberlin is doing in its program of physical fitness for the undergraduates.

His wife, Muriel, also grew up in Pawtucket and attended Bryant College. The young couple have three children: David 6, Karen 5, and Paul 3.

And what would such an active guy have for hobbies? Reading and the raising and breeding of tropical fish.

Gridders Win Opener

Scoring in every period except the third, the Yeomen football team whipped Hiram 19-6 to open the '58 season on a happy note for Coach Bill Grice.

Joe Horn, junior from Hubbard, Ohio, tallied on a 30-yard pass play from Bill Guerrero, junior, quarterback from Delmar, New York, and Jack Coniam, sophomore from Oberlin, kicked the extra point to give the Yeomen all the points they needed to annex their first victory.

Bob Clark, junior from W. Hempstead, New York, scored later on a plunge from the two-yard line to climax a 60-yard drive, and added the final touchdown on a 45-yard return of an intercepted pass in the fourth quarter.

The big ground gainer for Oberlin was freshman halfback, Harvey Singer,

from Long Beach, New York, who totaled 60 yards on 15 carries. Guerrero and Coniam completed 10 passes between them for 135 yards, and Horn caught five of them for a total of 48 yards.

An unfortunate aspect of the game was the injury to Jack Coniam, slated to share quarterback duties this year with Guerrero. Coniam suffered a broken arm, which will shelve him for the season.

Harriers Lose

The cross country team did not fare so well in its opener with Slippery Rock in a run held over the tough Schenley Park course in Pittsburgh, losing 45-15.

Sadly missing a number of top performers who graduated last June, the harriers were unable to match strides with any of the first five Slippery Rock runners. First across the finish line for Oberlin was sophomore Jim Wolfe of Tenafly, New Jersey, trailed closely by Munro Meyersburg, junior from Kensington, Maryland. Freshman Bob Khanlian of Tuckahoe, New York, finished ninth, followed by juniors Howard Fullerton, Steeleville, Illinois, and Leon Lewis, Forest Hills, New York.

In Memoriam

(Continued from page 15)

with whom she worked, to her colleagues on the faculty, and to the responsibilities of her office. She was never a middleman between the fac-

ulty and the students — she *was* the faculty. She had a passion for performance as distinct from promises; she never promised more than she could be sure to deliver. She would not go beyond the rules, but neither did she hide behind them. She believed in rules. She believed, too, in young people, and no advocate was ever more earnest in their behalf.

She loved the out-of-doors and she loved history. Her vacations and her rare free evenings were given to the history of Latin America, and even after her retirement she spent weeks on end in the libraries of Boston and New York and in the Library of Congress. But, most of all, she loved people; she understood people and loved them. She found her own happiest hours in sharing their happiness. Her richest hours were given to sharing quietly with students and friends the richness of her spirit and the strength of her clear, cool wisdom.

Anna Klingenhagen was a genuinely *fine* person. Young people in a college community — students in their first years away from home, and younger members of the faculty — need greatly (frequently more than they then realize) the warm, gracious interest of persons of poise, balance, wisdom and, above all, integrity. Anna Klingenhagen was such a person. She did much for many of us; she did much for Oberlin.

Memorial Minute written by Ben W. Lewis, chairman of the department of economics, and adopted by the General Faculty of Oberlin College, on March 18, 1958.

TEN THOUSAND STRONG

by ELLA C. PARMENTER, '16

1884

Anna Haywood Cooper (Mrs. George A.) was 100 years old on August 10. She was honored that afternoon by friends, alumni, and trustees of Frelinghuysen University, of which she is president emeritus. Mrs. Cooper was born the daughter of a slave who bought his own and his children's freedom. After she graduated from Oberlin she went to Washington as one of the first college graduates to teach at the old M Street high school, then the only Negro high school in the District. In an interview last summer she said, "It isn't what we saw about ourselves, it's what our lives stand for." Her life has stood for better education for Negroes. She worked to make her students eligible for scholarships awarded in the District and was proud of the fact that two boys from her school were the first Negro high school graduates to enter Harvard without having to study at an academy first.

She became president of Frelinghuysen University in 1929.

1894

A. Rytie Candee, ninety years old, is confined to a wheel chair but interested in everything going on around her. She is a retired school teacher and lives now in Lake Charles, Louisiana.

Ethel Johnson Strong (Mrs. Jacob C.) of Santa Paula, Calif., writes a delightful letter of her years in Oberlin, people she knew there, faculty who influenced her life (notably Dr. Delphine Hanna), and of numerous relatives who are also Oberlin grads. "I hunted out some photographs," she writes. "Fairchild — Rice — Mrs. Lord, she was a dear — Mrs. Adelia A. Field Johnston — what a gal — red hair — excellent for her job. . . . Dr. Hanna was a great woman."

At 86 Mrs. Strong has "new experiences every day" and apparently enjoys them all. Thirty years ago she was president of the local school board, and the only woman on the board. There was no physical education in the schools, so she had the teachers come to her home evenings where she taught them Swedish gymnastics, which they then taught to their classes. And finally, of course, physical education was added to the school curriculum — "and now have all sorts," she says.

1899

After her husband's death several years ago Mrs. Ralph E. Collins, (Mary Vreeland) went to live at the Zion Hotel, Zion, Ill. Her son is an electronics engineer in the Navy. His hase is near by so she see him often. She is in good health and interested in news of friends and Oberlin.

1901

Earl F. Adams and Katharine Crafts Adams, '03, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary at their summer home in the Berkshires at Monterey, Mass., on Aug. 4. They spend the winter months in Naples, Fla.

Sanford Snell has two grandsons, Christopher Kent Snell, 2, and Scott P. Snell, about three months old. Sanford is living in a nursing home near Austin, Texas.

1903

E(dwin) Allan Lightner, who has been assistant to the president of Colby College since 1936, received a "Colby brick" at a reunion luncheon at Colby on June 7. The bricks, miniatures of those used in construction of the buildings on the new Mayflower Hill campus, are given annually by vote of the Alumni Council in recognition of unusual service to the college. All recipients were alumni, with the exception of Allan and the wife of Colby's president.

Ruth Ellis Moffett (Mrs. Robert L.) though she has lived mostly in Chicago, has traveled, studied, lectured, and taught in more than 60 countries. In a recent trip she visited the Holy Land to study conditions in Israel and to visit the shrines of the great world faiths located

TEN THOUSAND STRONG, the regular feature which keeps you abreast of the activities of alumni throughout the world, has a new editor with the current issue. Ella C. Parmenter, '16, retired director of the News Bureau, replaces Dorothy M. Smith, '29, director of the Bureau of Appointments. We regret the press of other duties that has led Dorothy to give up her long and devoted association with the *Magazine*, and we welcome Ella to the staff and a continuation of active service to the College.

there. She gave 90 lectures and classes in 14 countries, in 55 cities, and traveled 22,000 miles. She taught in summer school in the Womans University of Oxford in Exeter, England. Ruth reports, "It was a rich and marvelous experience. I found the same kind of people everywhere, kind, sincere, loving, sympathetic, lonely, all struggling on the Path in different stages of immaturity and maturity, all seeking more light, more love, and more life for the new age."

1904

Bill Grall calls his a "checkered career." And here it is: YMCA employed officer for 10 years; city and county (Lorain O.) public service 12 years (as council president, 4 years. Mayor, 6 years, sheriff, 2 years); turned Seventh Day Adventist in 1941 and dropped politics; salesman for five years (fruit, vegetables, novelties, SDA literature) 5½ years; SDA editor and proofreader College Press at SDA College in Berrien Springs, Mich., 7 1/3 years; hospital SDA health bread baker, Pewee Valley, Ky., 2 years; and now at 76 years of age, back at YMCA as relief desk clerk and receptionist, in Oak Park, Ill.

1905

Readers may recall Benjamin F. McMahon's article in the April 1957 *Alumni Magazine*, titled "The MORA Club." It began in 1954 when Ben served on a committee of four men in Bethlehem, Pa., at the request of the Community Council, to study the problem created by the increasing number of retired men. The committee eventually decided to promote the organization of a club for retired men. MORA (Men of Retirement Age) was organized, and great good has come from it. Not only do the members arrange programs and recreation for themselves, but they perform useful service for the community. From October 1, 1954, to January 1, 1957, they gave 6650 man hours of service to thirteen social agencies in the community, such as the Cancer Society, Heart Association, Red Cross, and Blind Association. Their work consisted largely of mailing out literature or annual reports. But they also repaired donated toys for distribution at Christmas and packed books for men on ships. He writes now, "Am telling the MORA story to some 40 people," while on vacation at Silver Bay, N. Y.

1906

Louise Marie Hubbard tutors in Latin, Algebra, and "almost any other subject a pupil may need. I'm living in a little white cottage surrounded by a white picket fence, with two cats for company." This is in Pine Bluff, N. Carolina.

1907

A memorial concert was given in the Vassar College Chapel on Sunday, April 27, for E. Harold Geer (Mus.B.) who died on Dec. 23, 1957.

Donald M. Pearson, associate professor of music at Vassar and husband of Kathleen Funk Pearson, '38, conducted a choir of 150 voices and an orchestra of 40 students from the Juilliard School of Music in a performance of the Brahms' German Requiem. The choir combined the Vassar College Choir and the Wesleyan University Choral Society. Carol Barrett, '56, was the accompanist for the rehearsals of the Vassar College Choir.

Mr. Geer, professor emeritus of music at Vassar College, was director of the choir and college organist from 1920 until his retirement in 1952.

Three generations of Oberlin students were present at the Golden Wedding anniversary celebration honoring Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Warren, t. on Sunday, August 24. The Warren's daughter Muriel Warren Pumphrey was graduated with the class of 1931. Another daughter, Lurene Warren received her Master's degree at Oberlin in 1937. A son, Raymond H. Warren, graduated in 1939. And the third generation is represented by Miss Jennie Pumphrey of the class of 1959.

Warren is now pastor emeritus of the Richmond-Columbus parish, Richmond, Mich.

Louise Gulick Whitaker (Mrs. R. B.) writes, "Being retired, we have not much news to offer. Our son John, and his family, will be here soon from his home in Venezuela to spend a month of vacation."

1908

George Everson reports that after he retired as director of scientific personnel at Radiation Laboratory, University of California and gave up his work as university relations consultant for International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., he took up permanent residence at Gualala, Mendocino, Calif.

In his August 10 "Cerfboard" Bennett Cerf devoted most of the space to quotes of good stories from Mox Lindquist's booklet of "Manasota Folklore." In this year of Minnesota's centennial celebration, says Cerf, Mox's booklet is "selling like St. Paul's celebrated hoteakes." Following the Cerfboard mention Mox had calls and letters from people as widely scattered as Baltimore, New York, California, Wisconsin, and Michigan. Local bookstores as well as individuals kept asking for copies. One store ordered 25 copies at 11:00 a. m. and phoned at 4 p. m. the same day to order 50 more. Gene Bird reports that Oberlin friends would enjoy these Swede stories. He does.

1909

Sarah Rollefson (Mrs. Nels A. Thorson) reports a family reunion in July. "Children came from Florida, Missouri, California, and Virginia, a total of 25. First time all were at home at same time in 17 years. In four years we hope to meet again for Golden Wedding Anniversary." In the summer the Thorsons live on the lake in Bemidji, Minn., where they fish, garden, and enjoy the many advantages of the season. In the winter they take a furnished apartment in St. Paul where Nels is employed in the office of the Secretary of State.

1910

Henry Bedford, retired pastor, is living in St. Petersburg, Fla. He writes "Thanks for the *Alumni Magazine*, for I am still interested in it and the growth and development of Oberlin College."

Clarence Young (D.B. '13) is writing a weekly page of devotional meditations, based on the various daily Bible readings for the International Sunday School Lessons.

1911

Mrs. W. H. Weaver (Ada Mary Palmer) is the author of some verses that appeared this year in *Morning in the Heart*, published by Allan Swallow.



The above photograph of President Henry Churchill King with the Oberlin Ambulance Unit on the Piave Front, Italy, September 18, 1918, was printed in *Henry Churchill King of Oberlin*, by Donald M. Love, '16, Secretary of the College. In answer to numerous requests, here is an identification of the men of the Unit, all Oberlinians except one. Left to right: Dwight "Bing" Sheldon, John Jameson, Richard Fauver, Virgil Biggs, Ernest Yocom, President King, John Pence, Logan Osborn, Ralph Claggett, (Unidentified), Arthur Limbach, Louis Best, Valentine "Tine" Gerrish, Leo Duerson, Paul Stowell, and Clarence Hunter (not Oberlin).

1912

Mrs. Chester Allen (Nellie Frances Pelton) has moved to 616 Spruce Street, Laramie, "with a fine view of mountains." She will spend the winter in Anchorage, Alaska, with her son Arthur and family.

Mary Coates, language teacher at Lakewood, Ohio, High School, spent the summer of 1957 traveling in South America. Several articles about her experiences have been published in professional magazines. On July 17 the *Cleveland News* carried an article Mary had written about Uruguay in connection with its national holiday on July 18. "Let us remember the national holiday of the smallest of our American sisters," she wrote, "in honor of her advanced legislation and her gallant and long struggle against dictatorship." On the Fourth of July she visited the public grammar school named for our country, Escuela de los Estados Unidos. An Uruguayan sixth grader read an article on Benjamin Franklin. Part of our Declaration of Independence was on the blackboard, in Spanish. "Won't we look with sympathetic interest at this little nation, proud of its literacy and freedom?" she asks.

Portia Mickey has sent a clipping from the *Radcliffe Quarterly*, dealing with "Female Education in 1858." It presents two letters from the Harvard Archives. One, from a member of the board of regents of the University of Michigan, asks the then president of Harvard University what he thinks about coeducation at the University level. There was some agitation for it and the regents were troubled about what they should do. The president of Harvard replied, rather unhelpfully, that the question had never been seriously agitated there. He entirely concurred with the "immense preponderance of enlightened opinion against it," and concluded that he was, of course, an "incompetent judge" of the situation in Michigan. "It seems to me that it must turn in no small measure on the question, whether you propose to educate females for public or private life."

Thank you, Portia Mickey, for this chuckle over the problems of educators of another era.

When the two gentlemen corresponded Oberlin College was already 25 years old.

Edna Scheid is thoroughly enjoying retirement (since June 1957). She had taught for 39 years in Sandusky, Ohio, High School. Last winter she spent three months in the South, 23 days of this she was "island hopping" in the Caribbean. The rest of the time she was in Florida and Alabama. Florence Burger, '15, was with her on this long holiday.

1914

Charles Copp is "still lecturing to men's clubs on Latin America." He has summed up his activities in verse form as follows: "In the spring and in the autumn/ I'm a blabbermouth;/ In the summer I'm a farmer;/ Comes the winter, I go south./ Let this be my simple tale —/ Greetings, friend and foe!/ If you want to see me,/ Head for Mexico."

1915

Rachel Ann Schaffler, daughter of Lawrence and niece of Grace, '16, and Margaret, '18, was graduated in June from the University of Rochester and will complete a nurse's course in February.

Melita Hosack Smith (Mrs. J. R.) was hostess for a week this summer to six classmates — Maida Piper Bridgeland, Clare Bell, Florence Burger, Adria Titterington Smith, Laura Root Vickery, and Ella Parmenter. This was at Pilgrim, Michigan, where good swimming is available in Crystal Lake and wonderful sunsets and picnics on the Lake Michigan shore. Six of the seven are members of a Round Robin that is going strong (two separate letters) in its 43rd year.

1916

Lyman V. Cady, t, has been offered a third year as a visiting professor at the College of Wooster. Serving previously in philosophy and religion, this year he is a member of the teaching staff of the liberal studies course, on a

half-time basis. "Liberal studies" is Wooster's basic general education course for freshmen.

"An increasing number of physicians are setting up private offices in community hospitals to the advantage of both, a thirty-state study has revealed," said a *New York Times* dispatch from Chicago. Director of the study was Dr. C. Rufus Rorem, working under the auspices of the Hospital Council of Philadelphia, which had a Public Health Service grant for the purpose. Dr. Rorem gave his report at the sixtieth annual meeting of the American Hospital Association in Chicago on August 21.

"Just to report my flying trip to the Black Hills, Badlands, Glacier Park, and the Canadian Rockies," reads a card from Amy F. Webster. Mt. Oberlin in Glacier Park was one of the highlights of the trip. Also a snowcat ride on the Athabasca glacier. "It was a wonderful two weeks, made possible by using 7 planes, 7 beds, 2 trains, and many buses."

1917

Mrs. Helen Martin Brown, director of Child Care Centers, Inc., Milwaukee, was named southeastern Wisconsin's "social worker of the year" in June. The award is made by the National Association of Social Workers to a member who has given outstanding service to the community and the field.

After nearly forty years with the American reciprocal Insurers, New York, Valentine W. Gerrish has retired and has purchased a "retirement home," Norway Hill, Hancock, New Hampshire, where he "would always welcome calls from Oberlin alumni."

Ernest W. Houlding has "retired to the pine woods by Lake Tahoe and shall be here for the foreseeable future," after thirty years as a Congregational minister.

1919

Clara Mae Clark (Mrs. Lorne D. Beggs) writes, "Greetings to Classmates and Friends. Being in touch with you means more and more

as years go by. So, I shall be glad to be looked up seasonally either at 803 South 8th Ave., LaGrange, Ill., or at The Square, Hollywood and Vine, Plant City, Florida."

Herbert P. Lansdale, Jr., received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities from Springfield College on June 15.

1920

Alec Martin (Dr. Alexander C.) has retired from the Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior, where he was Senior Biologist, in order to pursue some private experimentations.

1921

Mrs. Perry C. Hicken (Florence F. Housley) writes: "We are still living on a small farm about 60 miles from Seattle, Washington, . . . keeping busy with sheep, cattle, and growing broccoli for one of the freezing plants here."

Mrs. James A. Malcolm (Amelia McAuslan) gives her permanent address as Route 2, Harwinton, Conn., where she will be "happy to hear from old friends. I would like to say 'Hello' to them all."

A clipping from the Malay Mail, published in Kuala Lumpur, brings news of Laura Schleman, home in the States this year on furlough. Laura went to become headmistress of the Methodist Girls Senior School there in 1935, after some years of missionary work in China. In an interview before she left for America she said, "There is a growing need to help the youngsters of Malaya to develop their character, and to teach them that the qualities of leadership should not spring from self-glory but from a genuine desire to serve . . . the younger

generation of Malaya have so much new-found freedom that they do not know what to do with it." In that respect they are like today's young people everywhere, in all countries, she added. "I have a lot of faith in the younger generation in Malaya. If only we can help them to get on their feet."

Marvin J. Schmitt, principal of Lincoln School, Oak Park, Ill., was honored at an open house at the school in June on the occasion of his retirement. He had been principal there for 25 years. Four hundred friends were present at the reception to honor him.

Herman W. Woods, is the Cuyahoga County Republican candidate for the Ohio State Legislature in November. He is a retired high school chemistry and physics teacher at Garfield Heights High School.

1922

Mrs. Rutherford C. Scott (Sally Park) and husband moved a year ago into a house in Birmingham, Mich., "where we can be on one floor, with additional rooms upstairs for the family when they come to visit." Daughter Sally, '52, and Ben Lancashire, '50, with their two boys, Steve and Scott, come from Fort Wayne, Ind. Son Jack, '51, and his wife Sallie, with their baby Alice, come from Cincinnati. (Sallie's mother is Alice Pearsall, '23.) Ben's mother was Helen Merry, '22.

Betty Cushman Thelin is home (Sioux Falls, S. Dakota) on furlough from the Philippines.

1923

Zoe Demetracopoulou writes, "I have become a

New Englander. Came here (Cambridge, Mass.) nearly three years ago. Working as assistant director of casework in charge of the Boston program of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Dr. Edwin L. Harmon, director of Grasslands Hospital, Valhalla, N. Y., for the last nineteen years, has become director (Oct. 7) of the Michigan Hospital Service. He will direct the Michigan Blue Cross services.

Clara Hall Keyes is living in Sacramento, Calif., where her husband has become the Medical Director of the State Dept. of Social Welfare, following 32 years of private practice. John Jr. is a pathologist in Redding, Calif., and has two children, Alison 7, and John III, 5. Another son, Paul, is in advertising with Hixon Jorgenson Co., in Los Angeles. His two children are Paul Jr., 5, and Bill, 3. Clara reports "all well, happy."

Mrs. Clark Yeager (Elizabeth Washburn) and her husband moved last May to Sarasota, Fla., from Washington, D. C. They are living at 4521 Bay Shore Road.

1924

David H. Heydenburk sends a new address: Ft. Wayne Bible College, 800 West Rudisill Blvd., Ft. Wayne 6, Indiana. He is assistant professor of organ and piano there.

Mrs. Frank Hoff (Rytie M. Candee) lives in Halcyon, Calif., and likes to keep in touch with news about Oberlin and Oberlin people.

Margaret Gould Owens (Mrs. Thurston D.) writes, "After 37 years of teaching at Case, my husband decided to retire last year. Now we

The Wellington Rescue

(Continued from page 6)

everything possible to make their guests comfortable. An Oberlin shoemaker opened a shoe shop in "Cell No. 3, upstairs." A saddler set up business in the jail yard. Eager beaver students called loudly and publicly for their textbooks. Mr. Fitch edited and printed in the jail one issue of a newspaper, called the *Rescuer*.

Mr. Fitch was, of course, kept away from his duties as Sunday school superintendent, so some four hundred Oberlin Sunday-school children were put on a special train and taken to see him. The members of the Sunday school of the Plymouth Congregational Church of Cleveland met them at the station and all together marched behind a brass band to the jail. They picnicked on the Public Square and were received behind bars by their superintendent in class groups.

In the meantime the three men who had seized Price and taken him to Wellington were indicted in the county court at Elyria on charges of kidnapping. It looked as if these proceedings would be pretty much stacked in favor of the Republicans and against all Democrats and Southerners. Therefore, a deal was arranged whereby the indictments against the Kentuckians and the remaining Oberlin Rescuers were all dropped.

Hail To The Heroes

On July 6, 1859, the prisoners were released and marched to the railroad station escorted by a guard of honor of Cleveland citizens. Hecker's Brass Band led the way and, as the train pulled out for Oberlin, played *Home, Sweet Home*.

At Oberlin the Rescuers were greeted by most of the citizenry, all of the students and faculty, the Oberlin band, and the fire companies in their red uniforms. In the First Church there was standing room only. Wreaths of flowers were thrown upon the heads and shoulders of the heroes as they marched down the aisles to their seats on the platform. The full choir sang the *Marseillaise*, accompanied by the organ. The Cleveland sheriff and jailer

shared honors with Oberlin's own. Everybody made speeches and everybody applauded. It was nearly midnight when a full-throated Doxology was sung.

The senior class presented Professor Peck with a full set of the works of W. H. Prescott, and a subscription was taken up to buy Mr. and Mrs. Fitch one of the newfangled sewing machines. Lawyer Dayton was run out of town and told never to come back. In 1861 Abraham Lincoln appointed the first in a long line of Republican postmasters, and Mr. Munson went back permanently to his blacksmith shop.

With the growth in power of the Republican party Oberlin began to be looked upon much more favorably, in many quarters in the North at least. The rescue, actually an act of lawlessness, was, ironically, a considerable factor in making Oberlin more respectable. I know of no documented instances since 1860 of persons being rottenegged merely because they came from Oberlin.

They say that on dark, windy nights in September you can hear Simeon Bushnell's carriage rattling up the road from Wellington, stopping at the light at Route 20, and then sweeping on over the railroad tracks into Oberlin. And don't be surprised if, at midnight, when passing by some lonely field between Oberlin and Elyria, you should catch a glimpse of a shadowy figure digging potatoes where none have been planted for one hundred years—since 1858. You will know who it is if every now and then he leans on his fork and picks his teeth with his pocket knife. And, perhaps, if you listen closely, you may hear the pale, cold notes of bugles and the sound of many marching men.

Robert S. Fletcher, '20, Ph D., Harvard, '38, is professor of history at Oberlin, and chairman of the department. He is a specialist in American history, and his two volume *History of Oberlin*, published in 1943, is a definitive work. A frequent lecturer for civic and community organizations, he has contributed to various historical reviews and has appeared before in the pages of the *Oberlin Alumni Magazine*. He is married to the former Mary Elizabeth Abbey, and their son, Daniel Oliver, graduated from Oberlin in 1952.

have moved from Cleveland to my old family home in Cavendish, Vermont. The whole family loves it here. Retirement is even nicer than we anticipated."

1926

Dr. Carol B. Bowie (Carol B. Cotton), professor of psychology at North Carolina College, has been elected secretary of the International Council of Women Psychologists, an organization of over 600 members in the United States and 40 foreign countries. She has been a fellow of the Council since its founding.

Mrs. Florence S. Holden (Florence Smith) is teaching elementary music education in two schools in Vandalia, O.

Jim Thatcher, son of Everett and Tennie Klotz Thatcher, was graduated from Pomona College on June 15 and married to a classmate, Susan Stocker on the 22nd.

1927

Mrs. Harold N. Bailey (Eleanor Robertson) and husband continue their work at Guilford College where Harold is head of the education department. Eleanor is an assistant in the library, and daughter Annette is a sophomore this year.

Donald H. Burr has been promoted to vice president, casualty division of the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company. Don has been associated with Aetna for nearly 30 years and has served as assistant vice president since February 1957. He joined Aetna Casualty at the Cleveland office and later went to the home office in the special risk department. He was made assistant secretary in 1951, then advanced to secretary in 1953.

Donna Dalrymple Camburn, OKTS, returned to teaching in 1942 when her school district in Muskegon, Mich., could not obtain teachers. She is presently teaching first grade. She has two married sons and a new granddaughter and says, "My hobby is enjoying life, and I sure do!"

Robert M. Wilson reports a new address: 13 Brainerd Drive, Cranberry, N. J. His son Daniel, and his new daughter-in-law, Joyce Martin, were graduated from Oberlin in June. Another son, George, is a sophomore at Swarthmore.

1928

The Sydney N. Fisher family was scheduled to sail for Europe on Sept. 3. From Cherbourg, France, their plans involved driving to Istanbul, via Paris, Milano, Trieste, Belgrad, and Salonika. Until the middle of June 1959 their address will be 13 Molla Fenari Meydan Sokak, Rumeli Hisar, Istanbul, Turkey.

Alan will attend Robert College; Lynn the Robert Academy, and Margy the American Community school in Rumeli Hisar. Elizabeth will be busy with housekeeping problems. Sydney is on research leave from Ohio State and traveling on a grant from the Social Science Research Council.

John Hawley is vice president in charge of sales at Kiekhaefer Motors, manufacturers of Mercury outboard motors. Lucy Stratton Hawley ('31) writes that they live about five miles out of Fond du Lac, Wis., in a house built on a ledge of rock with 3½ acres of woods and their own pond, stocked with trout.

Sarah Brown McNatt and husband, Philip, t, '31, are completing 15 years in the Brentwood Presbyterian Church this fall. Before that they were 13 years at the Morven, N. C., Presbyterian Church. They have recently moved into a new manse at 2031 Wesley Place, High Point, N. C. Their four children will be in college this fall: Ralph, at Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C.; Dobbin at N. C. State University; Katharine and Ed both at High Point College.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bassett Roberts (Jerry McCord) this summer announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela J. Roberts, to Anthony Westcott Norman. Both young people are seniors at Oberlin this year.

1929

Rev., t. and Mrs. Norman Crawford (Helen Symons) are in Princeton, West Virginia, where Norman is minister of the First Christian Church. Helen is teaching English in the Senior High School in Matoaka, a small town

twelve miles from Princeton. After a freshman year at Buffalo (New York) State Teacher's College, their older daughter, Mary Ruth, transferred this fall to Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Virginia. Their younger daughter, Sally Ann, is a freshman at Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia.

Desiderius Kozma, t, has been ill for the last five years. He hopes to write more when he feels better. He is living in Delevan, N. Y.

News from John and Marjorie Fox Wieland is chiefly about their children. John G. Fox Wieland graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Amherst College in June and entered Navy Officer School at Newport, R. I., in August. Sandra is spending her junior year abroad at the University of Edinburgh. She is a Mt. Holyoke student. They have moved to 2155 Old Willow Road, Northfield, Ill., and John has been elected a trustee of Kendall College, a junior college in Evanston.

Mrs. J. S. McFarland (Janet Winchester) reports a new address: 323 Lakewood Drive, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Her daughter Marcia is a freshman at Bradford Junior College.

1930

Lorain Edwards returned this summer from England where she was doing graduate research work. She was registered at The University, Reading, Berks., but her work took her to eight universities, four teacher training colleges, and the four music colleges in London. She will teach and continue her graduate work this year at the Ohio State University, Columbus.

Mrs. Josephine Smith Meyer says her news concerns her children: Robert, assistant track supervisor, Pennsylvania Railroad, Canton, Ohio; James, studying for the Ph.D. in psychology at Western Reserve University; Marian, children's librarian, Trenton, Michigan; two grandchildren, boys, 2½ and 1½ years old.

Mrs. Dorothy Norris (Dorothy Koch) began a new job as Director of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the Wilmington, Delaware, YWCA in September. Her address is 908 King St.

1931

For the past year, Mrs. Martha Fort (Martha Buck) has been a caseworker for the Family and Children's Service of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. John W. Kearns (Edna Plummer) is teaching Latin in Westport, Conn., while her husband teaches English at Bridgeport University. During the summer she took a course in philosophy and one in Seneca at Fairfield University. She has also enjoyed seeing Shakespearean plays in the Stratford theatre.

1932

Dr. H. Stanley Bennett, professor of anatomy at the University of Washington School of Medicine, Seattle, Wash., has been appointed to the National Advisory Health Council. His duties during his four-year term as member of the Council will consist of giving advice and making recommendations to the Surgeon General on matters relating to health activities and functions of the Public Health Service. He will also advise the Surgeon General on the awarding of research and training grants and other special awards to individuals requiring financial support of their research training and research projects.

Stanley got his M.D. from Harvard in 1936 and served his internship at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. He held a National Research Council Fellowship in anatomy at Harvard Medical School, advancing to the status of associate in anatomy and pharmacology. Before going to the University of Washington he was associated with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as assistant professor of Cytology. He served with the U.S. Marines in the South and Western Pacific, 1942-46, and received the Legion of Merit.

On June 2 Brown University conferred an honorary degree, LL.D., on William C. Gaige, president of Rhode Island College of Education since 1952. Beatrice Farrell Gaige, '31, writes that their son, Fred, is a senior at Oberlin this year, after spending his junior year at the University of London in the School of Economics and Political Science. Linda and Lucille, twin daughters, will go respectively to the School of Nursing at the University of Rhode Island and to Jackson (Tufts University), Boston.

The July 5 issue of the *Saturday Evening Post* carried a story about Richard C. Kelly, husband of Betty Gitter Kelly. It is called "Mr. Kelly's Magic Lights" and shows a couple of pictures taken in their new apartment in New York City.

John A. Palmer has been appointed Superintendent of Agencies for the American Life Insurance Company of New York, an affiliate of the American Surety. Palmer has had approximately 20 years of branch office and agency experience at the Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Detroit, and Pittsburgh Branch Offices. Recently he has been associated with a large life insurance general agent where he gained wide experience in various phases of the life insurance business.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer reside at North Star Drive, Morristown, New Jersey.

1933

Lucile Bernard DeHaven (Mrs. Edward O.) is teaching second grade in one of the Dearborn, Mich., schools. Her husband is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Their son, Frederic, is a pre-med student at the University of Michigan and their daughter, Janet, is a senior in Dearborn High School.

Mrs. Kathryn Mershon Miller writes from Williamsburg, Va., where she lives, that she has raised three children and is a grandmother of three "with a promise of some more." For ten years she owned the Kay and King Tea Shop in Williamsburg. She is living now at the Pitt-Dixon House there.

1934

Mrs. Paul B. Day (Dorothy A. Fuller) is teaching junior and senior high vocal music plus some junior high subjects in the Medina County Highland School District, Medina, Ohio.

1935

Herbert P. Brann with his wife and two children stopped briefly in Oberlin on his way to the West Coast on an army assignment.

Betty Curry Hyslop (Mrs. Ralph D.) is living in New York City where Ralph is teaching at Union Theological Seminary. "Our four children are aged 8 to 16, and our family loyalties are divided between New York, California, and Geneva, Switzerland, where we have also lived. We are looking forward to having as neighbors this fall Fran, '34, and John '36, Hamlin."

Wayne Denny, physics department chairman at Grinnell College, has been awarded a Fulbright grant as lecturer in physics for 1958-59 at Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey, and will be on leave from Grinnell next year. Wayne has been at Grinnell since 1948. Before that he taught at Oberlin, 1943-48. During the summers of 1955 and 1956 he was a research associate at the Atomic Energy Commission's Argonne National Laboratory, Lemont, Ill., working in the Metallurgy division on procedures for use in the development of power reactors. His wife, Clara Guerry, '34, and their sons Walter, 15, and John, 13, have accompanied Wayne to Turkey.

1936

Jane Taylor Chislett (Mrs. R. E.) and family have returned to this country after four years in Geneva, Switzerland. Her husband, secretary-treasurer of National Constructors Association, commutes to New York City from Princeton, N. J. The three children are bilingual. The Chisletts live on Rosedale Road and always welcome old friends and classmates there.

Jean Smith Shiffer (Mrs. G. Claude Shiffer) is fulfilling a long-cherished dream by teaching at Garden Groves' Bolsa School for the Mentally Retarded. She attended summer school and took evening courses until she qualified for a California general elementary credential and is started on a special secondary credential. Her older daughter, Linda, was married a year ago and is in her second year of junior college. The younger daughter, Gail, is 14 and in the 9th grade.

1937

Mrs. Marian Debye (Marian Morrison) and Robert M. Kitchin were married on June 14, 1958. Their home address is Candy Hill Road, Sudbury, Mass. Mr. Kitchin is a certified

public accountant with Patterson, Teele and Dennis of Boston, Mass.

Robert D. Heskett has been with the Moskin Credit Clothing Co. since 1954. He served as credit manager and assistant store manager at Toledo for 3 years, and was transferred to Marion, O., last February as manager of the store there. He is married and has two children, James, 16, and Roberta, 6.

Mr. and Mrs. **Max Lepper** (Virginia Miller, '44) were in Oberlin in August between visits to parents. Max is teaching piano at the University of Miami and they live at Coral Gables, Fla. They have two daughters — Barbara 4½, and Janet 3.

Marjorie Morehouse Ross (Mrs. Colin) writes: "Arrived in California one year ago from Boston with husband Colin, and children Bonnie Anne 3½ and Alexandra 2 years old. Opened a beautiful dress salon under the name of **Ross Modes** in Town and Country Village, Palo Alto, Calif. We adore California."

Rosamond Salisbury (Mrs. Herbert W. Runner) spent three years in Germany with AF Capt. husband and two sons (Bill 13, David 10). Returned to this country a year ago. Herb is instructor and ECM crew member on B-52 jet bomber at Castle AFB. Rosamond is choir director of First Methodist Church and Herb teaches the adult Bible School class there. All this in Atwater, Calif. "We are very happy in Atwater," she writes. "Have bought a house (2491 6th St.) and a dog and have plenty of room for visitors!"

Francis C. Tucker, M.D., writes "The Tucker family has completed its move . . . to Freeport, Ill., where Dr. Tucker is serving as pathologist at the Deaconess Hospital." Their house at 861 W. Stephenson St., is big and Oberlinians are asked to "come see us!"

1938

Melville T. Kennedy received the Ph.D. degree from Harvard University in June and is now teaching at Bryn Mawr College.

John Landes has recently moved his family to 144 Blueberry Hill, Los Gatos, Calif. The "family" includes his wife, Glenna, and four children, Jerry, 8, Joan, 5, Tommy, 3, and Vicki, born March 28.

Oscar L. Nichols, t. has just finished his first year as pastor at the First Congregational Church in Mondovi, Wisconsin.

1939

Mrs. **Longin Ambrose**, (Clara Melissa Brown), writing under the pen name of Melissa Mather, was the author of a book published in the spring by J. P. Lippincott Company. **Rough Road Home** is the title of a spirited and stirring account of her determination in making a good life for herself and her children in spite of a double tragedy. The publisher says of the book, "It is the story of a modern pioneer and her unbridled and proliferating family grappling with one of the most recalcitrant farms on record. Her memorable and bittersweet view of Vermont will portray a new Vermont to most readers, wherein deep love of neighborly qualities and scenery are mixed at times with salty reservations about Vermont mythology, and her account of a school board fight should find answering echoes the length of the land." She is the author of a number of stories that have appeared in the *Ladies Home Journal*, the *Saturday Evening Post*, and elsewhere.

Grethen Elizabeth, 12 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Reginald Twiggs** (Marjorie Meermans, '40), died in Pasadena, Calif., in July.

The Rev. **Charles C. Walker, t.** received the Social Action Award on June 27, at the Boston meeting of the General Council of the Congregational Christian Churches. It was awarded because of his efforts to bring about the peaceful settlement of the school integration issue in Little Rock, where he is minister of the First Congregational Church. Dr. Ray Gibbons, '24, head of the Council of Social Action, presented the award.

1940

Dr. **John K. Bare** has been appointed professor of psychology and co-chairman of the department of psychology and education at Carleton College. He had been teaching at the College of William and Mary for the past nine years. As a member of the Virginia Academy of Science, John is psychology section editor of

that association's *Journal of Science*. He is also a member of the Virginia Psychological Association, the New York Academy of Sciences, Eastern Psychological Association, and the American Psychological Association.

He is a specialist in physiological psychology and particularly interested in motivation. He has written several articles on this phase of psychology.

After discharge from Navy Service last Spring, **Lewis Bernick** moved from San Francisco to Florida. He is an Operations Engineer in the Guided Missiles Range Division of Pan American World Airways and is working at Patrick Air Force Base, Cocoa, Florida. Lew and his family live at: 309 South Magnolia Drive, Indialantic, Florida.

Raymond W. Cummings is secretary of the Crouse-Hinds Company, manufacturers of cast conduit fittings, airport lighting equipment, floodlights, and traffic controls. He has been associated with Crouse-Hinds since June 1956, joining the company as controller, later moving to division head.

A lieutenant commander, USNR, Cummings saw active service in World War II in the Pacific Theater on a submarine and later on an aircraft carrier. He holds a Presidential Citation, and received the Pacific Theater ribbon with six stars, and the Submarine Combat badge.

G. Dana Johnson, professor of chemistry at Kansas State, was one of three university scientists retained as summer consultants at the Whiting Research Laboratories of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana). Professor Johnson has published scientific articles on the synthesis of organic compounds and the development of laboratory apparatus. Upon returning to Kansas State for the fall term, he will be in charge of a research project for the Petroleum Research Foundation. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and of Sigma Xi.

Nancy Warwick has begun her 13th year teaching vocal music at a junior high school in Youngstown, O., and has an apartment in nearby Poland.

1941

Patricia Humphrey and **Warren Carpenter** were married on March 29, 1958. She received an M.A. in psychology from Wayne University in June and is currently working on her Ph.D. She is working at the Lafayette Clinic in Detroit as a clinical psychology intern.

No special news from **Richard** and **Jane Phillips Hallock** except that they hope to come east next year (from their home in Ft. Leavenworth) and to stop in Oberlin for a visit.

John and **Jean Cochrane**, '43, **Harvey** have recently moved into their new home in Arlington, Va. During the summer John taught organ at the University of Wisconsin and gave two recitals — one on the new organ in the music hall, and one at the First Christian Church.

For the past three years, **James M. McKelvy** was minister of music at the Methodist Church in Garden Grove, California, and is now chairman of the choral music department at the American River Junior College, Sacramento, California. The McKelvys (Maryjean Behoteguy, '42) and their three children: Mary Jean, 11; Michael, 8; and Alan, 5; are living in Carmichael, California — 5724 Kenneth Avenue.

Juanita Snyard Newcomer and family have moved four times in the past year, but the last move was into their own new home, on March 1. Her husband, W. Stanley Newcomer is a physiologist. Of the children, Barbara, 10, and Nancy, 9, are busy with choir, Scouts, piano and violin lessons, while Jimmy, 4, and Richard, 2, "still play with mommie at home."

Mr. and Mrs. **Victor Perkins** of Hyattsville, Md., have a son, their fifth child, Douglas, born on May 1. Victor has an appointment as a Fulbright lecturer in secondary education in Pakistan for 1958-59. He is one of six American educators making up two teams which will conduct workshops in various parts of the country for teachers and headmasters. Mrs. Perkins and three older children planned to go with him for the first semester, and Victor's parents are taking care of the two youngest children.

Alexander Ware and Mrs. **Lotis Owen Baze** more were married on July 19 in New York City. Alex is teaching string music education at Chillicothe, Ohio, and they are living at 347 Pine St.

Barbara King Wright (Mrs. Dornan J.) writes from Norfolk, Va., "We are now in Norfolk where my husband (Lt. Col. Wright) is with Air Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic. If we stay the full two years, it will be our longest stay in one house! And that would be nice, as we have found a place large enough for the six of us — DJ and I, Kenneth 13, Martha 10, Patricia 4, and Deborah 2."

1942

Betty Barlow is teaching in Dobbs Ferry. Last spring she heard "a wonderful recital by students of Virginia Gehrken, 'K.G.'s' daughter."

Mr. and Mrs. **Nathan Bernstein** (Elaine Katz, m) announce the birth of Rebecca Eleanor on June 16. Nate and Elaine live at 955 Wildwood Lane, Highland Park, Ill.

Roberta Biery has left Dana Hall School in Wellesley, Mass., for a position with the Buckingham School, Cambridge, Mass.

Comdr. James F. Calvert, skipper of the Skate, one of the two atomic submarines that cruised under the North Pole this summer, attended Oberlin for two years before he received his appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. A good many Oberlinians remember him and were excited about his experience this summer.

James H. Godfrey is instructor of music at Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green, Ky. Tom Stone, '34, is head of the music department there.

Dr. and Mrs. **Jacob W. Gruber** (Shirley Moskowitz, A.M.) moved to Plymouth Meeting, Pa., in January. Jake is associate professor of anthropology at Temple University. He plans to take his family with him to England, Feb. 1959, when he goes on sabbatical. The children are Ruth Ellen 8½, Frank 6, and Sammy 2½. Shirley continues to paint and also has private art classes. She had a portrait in the 153rd Annual Exhibit of the Pennsylvania Academy in Philadelphia and Detroit. Jake is active in local archaeology.

Margaret Ruby McKee and her husband have returned to their home in Tulsa, Okla., after a year in Denton, Texas, where Bill received the Ph.D. degree in musicology at the August graduation ceremony at North Texas State.

Robert R. France has been awarded a Ford Foundation Faculty Research Fellowship for this year. Bob will study the determinants of real wages in the United States from 1870 to 1930. He is associate professor of economics at the University of Rochester and arbitrates labor disputes in addition to his academic duties. Bob and his wife (Jean Reitsman, '46) live at 51 Commonwealth Rd., Rochester.

1943

Gordon MacConnachie has a new job — Assistant Secretary and Secretary of the Executive Committee of the International Petroleum Co., Ltd., Miami, Fla. International Petroleum is owned by Standard Oil of New Jersey for which Gordon has been working since 1947. The MacConnachie's (Mary Brohl, '44) moved to 11630 SW 62nd Ave., Miami, Fla., in June.

Paul Modlish spent "a fine, but sweltering summer in southern Louisiana painting a house and attempting to finish a thesis for an SMD from Union Theological Seminary" along with various family and community activities.

President Stevenson received an invitation to the inauguration of **Robert Hormon Reardon, t.** as President of Anderson College and Theological Seminary, on Saturday, October 11.

Hugh (Gabby) Robertson writes: "So many things have changed; work, wife, etc. My office is across 5th Avenue from the New York Public Library. I'm on the staff of the New York office of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co."

Robert Van Riper is the author of a novel, his first, titled **A Really Sincere Guy** (McKay), which is a long view of the hidden persuaders from the fictional standpoint. Says a reviewer: "The story is that of Bill McCrary, an executive in a big public relations firm, who runs head-on into the ultimate collision between certain nefarious practices sometimes known to a part of that profession, and the dictates of his own conscience. Before his final decisions are made the reader is carried into some painful soul-searching. You'll not go astray on this one."

Keith Bevan Weber was born July 6, 1958, the fourth child of Donald R. and Eleanor Cady Weber.

Jim Zito, V-12, has two addresses. He's in Geneva, Ohio, May-September, and in Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. to May. He has a business in Phoenix for the winter months. The address there is 5205 E. Lincoln Drive.

1944

Major "Bill" Anthony USMC (V-12), now on staff of commanding general at Norfolk, Va., is married, has "three lovely children" ages 9, 3, and 1, and is still winning golf tournaments here and there. Bill was captain of the Oberlin College golf team in 1943.

New York University reports that it granted the M.A. degree in June to Ella P. Jackson.

Mrs. D. M. Schnitz (Dottie Hartman) and family moved into their new home in April, at 5415 Kilmer Lane, Ivy Hills, Indianapolis 20. They have two children — Stephen Methers, born June 3, 1958, and Ann, who is now six.

1945

Mary Elizabeth (Betty) Smith (Mrs. Richard Abbott) of Macomb, Ill., reports purchase of a new home at 718 North Charles. Dick, her husband, brother of Persis Abbott, '44, is head track coach and cross country coach at Western Illinois University and is working on his dissertation for Ph.D. in health education at the University of Indiana. Betty plays cello in a Concert Trio and with the University Symphony and teaches privately. This is in addition to looking after three sons and a daughter — Warren, 8, Stan 6, Tom 3, and Sally 2 years old. Recently she has also taken on some hospital auxiliary duties which she finds "interesting and very satisfying."

The Howard W. Borchardt's (Amy C. Pfeiffer) moved into their own home in a suburb of Kansas City, Missouri in July. The address is 7700 Juniper St., Prairie Village, Kansas.

A new address for Ellen Dempsey — Botany Department, University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois, where she is doing research on the corn plant.

Gene Geiser was married in November 1956 to Ruth Anne Reimer of Union, New Jersey. They met in Rutgers' Newark adult art class. They enjoy outdoor painting together and are participants in the East Orange Great Books Discussion Group. Gene is office manager at Delman Shoe Salon, New York City.

Clark Livensparger is a member of the permanent dictionary staff of the World Publishing Co., in Cleveland. He has worked on various editions of Webster's New World Dictionary and enjoys it. He also teaches a course in creative writing at Western Reserve. He taught English at Cleveland College for six years before going to the publishing company.

Dr. and Mrs. Peter Olmsted (Polly Comegys) were leaders of a discussion group on World Politics last spring. The program was sponsored by a group of organizations of the Greater Pittsburgh area, including the Carnegie Library, the University of Pittsburgh, the Y's, the League of Women Voters, several churches, and others, in cooperation with the American Foundation for Political Education. Peter teaches at Pitt Medical School.

In September Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Rourke (Marjorie Lehman) moved to 652 Cranford Avenue, Durham, N. C. She will work as a surgical supervisor at Duke University Hospital while her husband attends law school at Duke.

J. W. "Jack" Swan has been appointed as representative for the Chicago district by the Parker-Hannifin Corp. Prior to this Jack was a Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company representative in Los Angeles and later in Youngstown. He attended Ohio State and got his engineering degree from Purdue University. He is married and has three children.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Terry (Elizabeth M. Poteat) announce the birth of their daughter, Susan McNeill, on June 17, 1958. Their son, William Alexander is a little past one year old.

1946

Jane Winship Bennett was married to Don Lee Weston of Chicago on August 3, in Mansfield, Ohio. Jane has a Master's Degree from the University of Wisconsin and has been with the American Friends Service Committee in

Philadelphia as director of the social and technical assistance program. Her parents are Leonard ('16) and Margaret Dewey ('15) Bennett.

Mr. Weston, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with a Master's Degree from the University of Chicago, is associated with the A. T. Kearney Co., management consultants, in Chicago. Jane and her husband are living at Georgian Court, 1730 North La Salle St., Chicago.

Barbara L. Carpenter is Director of Christian Education at Richfield United Church of Christ, West Richfield, Ohio. Barbara completed work for the M.A. degree in Religious Education from the Hartford Seminary Foundation last May, and for the past year was part-time Director of Religious Education at Foster Memorial Congregational Church in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Janet Woodrow Cox reports that her husband, Dr. Elmer Cox, has a dental practice in Columbus, Ohio. They plan to visit her parents in California at Christmas time this year. Jan's mother is Hazel Silcox, '21 (Mrs. H. W. Woodrow).

Thomas J. Meacham is now president of Robt. E. Cady Inc., an acoustical contracting firm in Cleveland, Ohio.

Dorothy Toliver Robinson is living in Stockton, Calif., where her husband (Rev. James P. Robinson) is working on a pilot project of developing a new integrated church with nine racial and national groups. Their four children are Marilyn, Lowell, Jane, and Lanrel.

On May 30, this year, Alberta Roon was married to Dr. Roger Edwards, an English physicist who came to the States last year to do electronics research at Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill, N. J. Alberta is still working at Schering Corp., a pharmaceutical manufacturing company, in charge of Marketing Research for the International Division.

She and Dr. Edwards had a camping trip this summer in the West and enjoyed visits with Margaret Waugh Maxfield, '47, in the Mojave desert at China Lake, Calif., and Betty Frazier Karplus, '47, at Berkeley.

The Edwards address is 63 Troy Drive, Springfield, N. J.

1947

Eleanor Weissman (Mrs. Claude F. Baxter) moved into their own new home last April (2655 S. Tenth Ave., Arcadia, Calif.). Her husband is in the bio-chemistry department at City of Hope Medical Center in Duarte, Calif. This follows two years in Baltimore where he was on a post-doctoral fellowship at McCallum Pratt Institute-Johns Hopkins. They have three children — Diane 5½, Myra 3½, and Danny 1. Eleanor's activities outside her home include co-op Nursery School and Civic Chorus.

Curtis W. Bixby is working in Maine as a sales representative for a Boston construction equipment distributor, and has settled in Portland, at 21 Woodvale St. He reports one daughter, Nancy, aged four.

Helen Adam (Mrs. L. O. Britt) has two children, Lisa 2½ years and Jeff 17 months. She and her husband "sail our little sloop on San Francisco Bay and have raced a bit this summer." Mr. Britt is vice president of a consulting engineering firm in S.F.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Charles (Katherine Mackey) and three children (two boys and a girl) of Williamsville, N. Y., stopped in the Alumni Association Office on their way home from Beloit, Wis., where they had been visiting relatives. They spent the night at the Oberlin Inn. Katherine is former treasurer of the Buffalo Alumni Club.

Shirley Rhea Collins and her husband, Ivor, are "delighted with living in a new home in the heart of the Berkshires." They are there because Ivor was transferred from the General Electric Instrument Department in Lynn to its Missile and Ordnance Department in Pittsfield.

Leon and Hope (Beach) Duprey are reaching the five-year mark with Sterling-Winthrop, where Leon does pharmaceutical research. The children, Lisette and Dolly, are both in school, full-time. Lisette is showing a talent for art work and Dolly is taking French lessons.

Isabelle Haesler is working toward a Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina. She is teaching as an instructor at Meredith College, with the main emphasis on music education and organ.

Ernest and Miles Mauney have released the first of two piano recordings on the Zodiac label, No. 1008.

Leonard C. Maximon has been abroad for two years: Oct. 1956-June 1957, he was at the Fysisk Institutt of the Norges Tekniske Høgskole in Trondheim, Norway, and Oct. 1957-June 1958, at the Dept. of Theoretical Physics, The University of Manchester, in England. Has got in some fine skiing over the mountains to the east of Trondheim and in the Dolomites in northern Italy.

Donald M. Mullen writes "Happily established in new home with wife (Kirk) and two children (Michael Kerry, 10 and Leslie Kathleen 5½). Working as account group supervisor, Campbell-Ewald Co. (advertising agency). Address: 345 McMillan Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan. Other Oberlinians there are Dick Candor, '47, Jane Chase, '52, and Martha Robb, '56.

Bill O'Connor is to be associated with Joseph Neiman in the general practice of law in Hartford, Conn.

Barbara McKean Parmenter is the latest addition to the Bill and Rae Ross Parmenter family. She was born on May 25, and joyously welcomed by brother Bobby, going on 7, and sister Beth, just 5.

Born to John and Julia (Seiberling) Shaw on July 15, a daughter, Mary Gerrish Shaw. Mary is named after her grandmother, Mary Gerrish Seiberling. '18. Julia writes, "John is associate professor of English at Hiram College. We are building our own home and hope to move in the end of September."

1948

William T. Allen and wife, Marleen, announce the birth of David Avery on August 1. This has been a big year for them, since they moved into their own house in May and Dick received the Ph.D. at Syracuse University in June. His dissertation: "Changes in Trapping Levels in Zinc Sulfide Phosphors Resulting from Positive Ion Bombardment."

Joan Feynman Hirshberg and husband Dick also got Ph.D. degrees at that time.

Gerald B. Anderson saw active duty in the Navy, 1949-56. Then he settled down in Portsmouth, Va., to teach in the local junior high school. He was married in April 1953. Their first son, Bradford Lee, was born in August 1956, and the second, Brice Tilden, on January 30, 1958.

Martha Phelps Cross spent the summer giving swimming lessons and acting as lifeguard at the Golf Course Pool, Santa Rosa, Calif.

Marilyn Domer, executive director of Muncie, Ind., YWCA, spent 10 days hiking and camping in the Wind River Mountains in Wyoming. Returned via Minneapolis where she had a fine visit with Pat Peake, '48 (Mrs. Gebhard), a former roommate.

Sidney Milder is teaching elementary vocal music in Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Ann Howorth Snyder has been teaching for two years and doing graduate study in psychology. She plans to continue the latter for the next few years.

Her husband, Dr. W. W. Snyder, has been appointed head of the department of communication at the University of Idaho and they have gone there for the present. The address is 203 S. Polk St., Moscow, Idaho. Ann says "All Oberlin friends are most welcome to stop for a visit with us when in Idaho."

Jack Upper, V-12, is financial analyst for the World Bank, with headquarters in Washington, D. C. Singing is his chief avocational interest. He and his wife, Claudia, have two daughters, Nadia and Elizabeth, ages five and two.

Mrs. Francis Jones Whitaker has moved to 208 S. Iron St., Centralia, Wash. During the coming year she will be teaching secondary science at the Maple Lane Girls School six miles from Centralia. It is the State Training School for delinquent girls — about 140 of them. "I am looking forward both to the challenging experience ahead and to living in my own home again."

1949

On Oct. 1, W. Lee Garner began a new position as a technical writer and editor for the Sandia Corp., Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Nancy Thiele (Mrs. Michael Glass) is violinist

in the Dallas Symphony under Paul Kletzki. Her husband is librarian for the symphony and, "after years as French horn player, has joined viola section at management's request, because of shortage of qualified string players." Nancy adds, "Students take note!!"

Bob Hillery is living in Seguin, Texas, his 31st town since graduating. He is party chief for Keystone Exploration Company. His wife is the former Ernestine Budewig of Alet, Texas. The children, Mark 4, Sharon 2½ and David 1, were all born in different towns in Texas. Bob hopes to get to the tenth reunion of the class in '59.

Max Hodge and Jinny (Virginia Davis Hodge, '38) and their four children are now established in Dacca, Pakistan. "Our home for two to four years," they write. The address is American Consulate General, APO 74, Box DAC, San Francisco, Calif. They have had "some interesting trips into the hinterlands of Bengal, particularly the Chittagong Hill Tracts and the Sylhet Tea Estates. It is a challenging area, with almost overwhelming problems. Being responsible for economic reporting from here is not an easy assignment."

A new address for David E. Olsen is 2500 Chelton Road, Colorado Springs, Colo. In June Dave left the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oak, Maryland, after nine years there, to accept a position as Research Analyst with the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) in Colorado Springs.

From Margery Parkes this good news: "... after October 1 I shall have a change of address and after Oct. 11 a changed name. I am to be married to the Rev. J. Norman Hall, an Episcopal clergyman who is an associate secretary in the Leadership Training Division, Department of Christian Education, National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church. My sister, Jean Polster, '52, is to be my only attendant, and her husband, Morton Polster, '50, will be an usher. I plan to resign my job as associate to the director of The Educational Center, Saint Louis, Mo.

"We shall be living at 264 Texas Ave., Bridgeport 10, Conn."

Reed M. Smith is teaching history and political science at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio. He and his wife, Marjorie (they met at Penn State in 1950-51) have three children: Allen 6, Diana 4, and Gregory just past 20 months. Reed is also working on his Ph.D. Would be "happy to have classmates visit us here any time."

W. Thomas Tripp is in the reference Division of the Dearborn Public Library at Dearborn, Michigan. He was librarian at the Cleveland (Ohio) Institute of Music, 1955-1957, after getting the M.S. in Library Science at W.R.U. in 1955 and studying music literature at the University of Michigan in 1950.

C. Sewell Weech, Jr., and Ann McCord Norris were married on July 12 in Baltimore, Md. Sewell says "I have become a family man in a hurry with little Nancy, age 4, and Paul, age 2. A drastic change for a bachelor of 30 years standing. The four of us have moved into a home we purchased in the northern suburbs of Baltimore and are very happy. I am still with the Baltimore Life Insurance Company as director of sales promotion."

1950

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Bair (Martha L. Campbell, '51) and family are living in Hanford, California — 220 Florence Drive. Bob is Secondary Curriculum Consultant for Kings County.

In March Dick Burket was transferred to Minneapolis, where he became assistant to the manager of the Minneapolis operation of Central Soya Company. Dick and his wife (Carolyn McMillen, '52) and their three daughters, Leslie 5, Elizabeth 4, and Lynn 2, are now living at 5137 Logan Avenue, South, Minneapolis 19.

Bob and Annabelle Pflieger ('49) Burns moved to Whittier, Calif., last November and bought a home. Bob is area sales manager for Wilshire Oil Co. of Calif. In March, Nancy Marie was born, so they now have three daughters.

Kit Shrader Carter and husband Glenn are building a new home in Silver Lake, Ohio. They have a son, Jay Edwards, just past 17 months, and a daughter, Linda, aged 3. Glenn, '51, is doing merchandising at Carter-Jones Lumber Company (Akron).

From Ted Doege: "Ann and I were married June 23, 1957. We both finished medical school and are interning in Salt Lake General Hospital in pediatrics and medicine respectively."

Harvard University reports that Peter Hanke received the degree of bachelor of laws there in June.

Philip and Betty Burns Gehring, in Valparaiso, Indiana, announce the birth of Martin Philip born July 17. The new address for the Gehrings is 573 Cyrus St., Valparaiso, Ind.

Morgan Gibson has a teaching fellowship in history at Wayne State University, and is studying for the Ph.D. in history. His wife, Barbara Browne, '52, is teaching first grade in Detroit.

Lyman Holden received his M.A. in mathematics from Ohio State University in August, and is now instructor in mathematics at the Alton Residence Center of Southern Illinois University in Alton, Ill.

A note from Wes King tells of a new position with New England Mutual Life Insurance Company as district manager of the Binghamton, N. Y., office. He and his wife, Barb Dodge, '51, and their two boys have moved into a new home in Vestal, New York. The address is M. R. 98, Binghamton, N. Y.

After three years of advanced study at Oxford University, England, and travel in Europe, the Middle East, and Southeast Asia, Simon Ting, '51, returned to his old appointments in Manila. He is head of the philosophy department at the Philippine Christian College and also dean of students at Hope Christian High School.

1951

Mrs. George M. Armstrong (Marion Koser), husband and family moved into a new house on the first of May and on June 20 their second child, Kathryn Anne, was born. Their first, Barbara, is "a very active, talkative 1½-year-old."

Madeline Meserve (Mrs. W. A. Biehler) and family are in the process of moving into their new home, designed by themselves. Their sons are 5½ and 3 years of age. Husband Bill is in personnel work for the State of California and Madeline hopes to be able to return to the Sacramento Philharmonic Orchestra, of which she used to be a member.

Rev. T. and Mrs. Thurman Coss of St. Paul, Minn., have a son, Robert Daniel, born June 29.

Gwen Owen Deshel says "We hated to leave Oklahoma but decided that Vermont offered us everything we wanted and the job was too good to refuse. Jim has begun teaching in the Bennington High School and I am looking for something in an office. Our hiking has started again and we are finding many new rocks and minerals to add to our growing collection." The address is 238 Grandview St., Bennington.

Dave and Sally (Mallory) Elliott bought a house last September (1957) at 221 Phelps Ave., Cresskill, N. J. Their children are Sharon, born in April 1955, and Davy, July 1956. Dave is in his second year teaching an English and Social Studies Core in the Tenafly Junior High School while working on a doctorate in Supervision and Curriculum Improvement at Teachers College, Columbia.

Dr. F. David Fisher is assistant resident in medicine at Cincinnati General Hospital, University of Cincinnati, for 1958-59. Dave and his wife, Alice, live at 860 Glenwood Ave., Cincinnati 3, O.

The Rev. James William Fouke and June Beverly Carlson were married on August 30 at the Salem Lutheran Church in Minneapolis.

Mary Gallagher is instructor in private and class piano at Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Ill.

Charles Kleinstuber has been appointed assistant professor of music and heads the full-time harp department at the University of Illinois. Daughter, Lee, is 17 months old and already thinking about a harp career. His wife (Grace Lenfest, '52) is looking after both. Summers they have the harp department at the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan.

Anton Luger is statistician in the Office of the Government Statistician of the Ghana Government in Accra, Ghana.

Dr. Charles G. McClintock was promoted from instructor to assistant professor on the faculty of the University of California's Santa

Barbara campus, effective July 1, 1957. A specialist in psychology, Charles has published several articles dealing with human relations.

John and Diana (Sims) MacDonald are in Ann Arbor for a year of residency in preparation for qualifying examinations on a Ph.D. in Musicology. Bruce is nearly three and a half years old and Scotty is nearly seventeen months.

Ginnie Long McKay (Mrs. Robert) announces the birth of Craig Stuart McKay on August 3. Lynn is two and a half. In their new house since April 1 the McKays have been happy to have Kat von Wenck and Ginny Talbot Johnson, '51, for visitors.

Jack Melick has "been a wandering minstrel for the past 18 months. Currently leading my own orchestra at The Mapes Hotel, Reno, Nevada. Recently played in such places as Phoenix, Houston, Las Vegas, Palm Springs, Hollywood! Love to see Oberlinians along the way. My bride of two years, Nancy, sends regards to all."

The Marsh Nottinghams are in their new home at 124 W. Yesso Dr., Hobbs, New Mexico. Marsh is a geologist with Continental Oil Co. Brad, now 2½, has a baby sister, Julia, born April 4. "Mrs. Marsh" is Evelyn Walden.

John Tanner, Jr., has been at the University of Wisconsin, beginning work on a Ph.D. in physical chemistry. He assisted in physical chemistry lab this summer under Dr. William Child, '50. On the recreation side, he's been "very much enjoying" sailing, rapids canoeing, skiing, cave exploring and mountain climbing. Spent two weeks in the Tetons climbing.

Fritz Volbach reports the birth of his first child on August 19, 1958, a daughter, Silvia Claire. Both Marisa and Silvia are doing fine, he says.

1952

Ruthli Amsler was married to Walter Kemmerer of Addy, Washington, on March 29, 1958. She expects to complete her masters in Far East this fall. They plan to be in the Seattle area until the fall of '59. "Oberlinians welcome," she says. The address is 531 E. 100, Seattle 5, Washington.

Barbara Blachly was married on Aug. 6, 1958 to Mr. Charles H. Carpenter. They are living in Marshfield, Vermont.

Parks and Christie (Hawes) Campbell moved into a big house (formerly home of Parks' parents) and "ever since we're been re-doing the house — ripping out a false fireplace and putting in a new wall, putting down a new terrazzo floor in the upstairs, and the like. Got to Mexico City for two weeks in July." Their address is 3741 Hamilton Dr., Fort Worth, Texas.

J. Alfred "Sam" Fagerstrom is instructor in geology at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

Jan and Patricia Close Hartman were in Sweden during the summer visiting Jan's family. Pat adds, "in the middle of the crayfish festival. Lots of fun and far too much good food!" Jan now has his masters degree in business administration. Pat has a year to go for hers. She came back to the States the last of August. Jan stayed behind for a month, traveling in Europe on business.

Hugh B. Johnson, Jr., is an instructor in choral music and conducting three choruses at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

Patricia McGraw and Lonnie Nofzinger were married Sept. 1. Pat has received another graduate assistantship in piano at Indiana University and is beginning study toward a music doctorate.

John N. Maharg is teaching Voice and Choral work at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois this year.

Miriam Wunderly (Mrs. Robert W.) Miller sends a change of address. They are now living at 102 Faculty Court, Canton, New York. Bob got his Ph.D. in social psychology (and minor in labor economics) in August and is now teaching at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y.

Al Morris, his wife Pat, and their five-months old daughter Kelly, made a 3,000-mile vacation camping trip from San Francisco to San Diego, back up through Las Vegas, over to Zion Canyon, Grand Canyon, and Bryce Canyon National Parks, Salt Lake City, Reno, and Yosemite National Park. They consider their daughter a veteran camper and add that

the litchstring at 3012 Fulton St., Berkeley, Calif., is always out for those who pass their way.

Nancy L. Nicalo is Personnel Assistant in MIT's Operations Evaluation Group in Washington, D. C. and doing some language study at Georgetown University in her spare time.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Noel, Jr. (Elizabeth "Brad" Foulds) have a daughter, Emily Rebecca, who was born July 21.

Elizabeth Smith is on leave from her high school English position at Fruita, Colo., this year and is teaching 7-8 grades in the USAF Dependent School in Iceland. She plans to return to Fruita next summer.

From Connie Stidley comes word that she received the M.S.W. from the School of Social Welfare, University of California at Berkeley, in June 1958. In September she began her work as Group Worker for Teen-age Program at the Clay Street Center (Chinatown area) of the San Francisco Y.W.C.A.

Bill Thurber has bought a "middle-aged house in Birmingham, Mich. . . ." They are "learning how to paint picket fences, mow lawns, and fertilize gardens — all in competition with our 20-month-old son who gets paint on himself, toys on the lawn, and tears up the garden."

After Chili received her M.M. degree in violin from Indiana University last June, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle C. Wolf from (Eleanor "Chili" Child) are both playing in the Columbus, Ohio, Symphony this year. Lyle is also teaching cello at Capital University in Columbus, and at Denison University.

Robert Woodruff is combining a half-time job as a junior engineer with the Westgate Laboratory in Yellow Springs, O., with a job as an agency salesman for the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. in Dayton.

After Charles completed his college work at Eastern Michigan College in June, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wood (Joanne Black) moved to Hamilton, New York — 12 University Ave. Charles is teaching social studies at Brookfield Central School, Brookfield, New York.

1953

Norman A. Bailey is teaching at Columbia University, New York City.

Receiving graduate degrees from Harvard University in June were Bob Burnham, the bachelor of laws, cum laude, and Edward Assmus, the Ph.D.

Nancy Louise Dougherty Best and family moved in April from the Nebraska mission field to Christ Episcopal Church in Kalispell, Montana, where they hope Oberlin friends will stop to see them. "We have a huge rectory with lots of sleeping space for all." Children are Randy, 2, and Kathy, 1.

Rosemary Bishop completed her job at the Elizabeth Peabody House and will be a graduate student at Tufts University this fall, studying early childhood education. During the past summer she took an art course at the Harvard Summer School.

Jeanne Pagnucco Blinken (Mrs. Robert T.), in addition to taking care of son, Robert Jr., 22 months old, spent the summer moving into a new apartment and is studying this fall — Italian and piano. Also working for several charities quite actively. The new address is 1175 Park Ave., N.Y.C.

On the ninth of August Fran Charrier was married to The Reverend John Tidswell Martin, a clergyman of the Church of England. They were married in Sanford, Maine, returned to Britain in time for John to take up his duties as Student Christian Movement General Secretary. For about five years Fran says they will be at home at 33 Woodside Grange Road, London, N. 12, England.

Kenneth T. Cook, I, is pastor at the First Congregational Church of Fargo, N. Dak. On Oct. 1 he and his family moved into a new parsonage at 1743 7th St. South.

Marie T. Di Lorenzo is teaching fifth grade at the Union School in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, and says, "This school is for the children of Embassy people and of Americans who are employed in Haiti." During the past four years, Marie taught English, Latin, French, and Spanish in the Junior-Senior High School, Malverne, New York.



SOUTHEAST ASIAN RESEARCH. Haruko Kishimoto, '54, is attending the University of Malaya in Singapore as a Ph.D. candidate in the field of Southeast Asia. She was a geography major at Oberlin College, and received the Aelioian Fellowship and the Gilchrist-Potter Prize Fund for 1958-59, for graduate study. At present she is translating E.H.G. Dobby's *Southeast Asia* from English to Japanese. During the summer of 1958, she was active at the Regional Conference of the International Geographical Union in Japan, where she helped organize the Symposium on the Geography of Southeast Asia. After a research trip with the Secretary-General of the IGU, she was registered as a research fellow at the Institute of Geography, Faculty of Science, University of Tokyo, where she studied basic Malay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald DiLorenzo (Bernadette M. Lucas, '55) announce the birth of their second child, Leo Damian, on July 2, 1958.

Mrs. Charles Geyer, Jr. (Ernestine Reilender) writes that their daughter, Gail, was born on June 13 in Cleveland. Ernestine is combining motherhood and career and is teaching elementary instrumental music this year in the Shaker Heights, O., public schools.

Betty Jean Green (Mrs. Robert Anderson) reports the birth of a second daughter, Lauren Sue, called Laurie, on June 30. Big sister Beth, age two on July 4, is thrilled, as are her parents. Husband, Bob, is working with Kodak and studying evenings at the University of Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Glenn Koenig (Constance Rogers) have moved to 1360 York Ave., N. Y. Glenn is an assistant resident in medicine at The New York Hospital, and Connie is teaching physical education in the Hartsdale Schools.

Florence Kunitomo and Glenn Eric Jacobson, '57, were married at the home of Dr. Florence Fitch, '97, in Oberlin on Saturday, September 4. They will live in New York City where Glenn is continuing his musical training at Manhattan School of Music.

Elaine Lee and David Richey, '51, were married on May 31 in Oceanside, L. I., N. Y.

Margot Loungway married Mr. Charles Dreke-meier on July 3, 1958. Their address is 816 Cowper Street, Palo Alto, Calif. Charles is assistant professor of sociology at Stanford.

Mary Ann Mayer was born to Virginia Wag-

ner Mayer (Mrs. Paul Mayer) on February 28. Fritz is Mary Ann's proud older brother.

Paul A. McEnderfer and Sarah (his wife) will be in Kearney, Nebr., this year. He will teach strings at the Nebraska State Teachers College and will conduct the Kearney Symphony Orchestra.

Claire Parker received the M.A. degree from New York University in June.

Joan E. Orvis is Assistant Professor of Music at South Dakota State College, Brookings, South Dakota. She is teaching piano, strings, and theory and says, "Am very happy about the whole thing."

Kenneth H. Sauer received the Ph.D. degree in March from Harvard University.

After almost four years in the Air Force as a general instructor, Benjamin Rueckberg returned to civilian life in June, 1957. He is studying for a doctorate of social science at the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University. His field is international relations, with "the role of ethnocentrism in the development and/or establishment of a world federation" as his special interest. Ben is also a graduate assistant, teaching two sections of the basic citizenship course. Ben's wife, Nancy (Keuka College, '56) has been doing part-time social work in addition to caring for their son Nati (Nathan John) (2 years). The Rueckbergs are living at 131 Stadium Place, Syracuse, N. Y.

The Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn reports that Edward W. Stark received the degree of master of electrical engineering there on June 11.

Edwin F. Taylor received the degree of doctor of philosophy in physics from Harvard University in June. Ed and Helen (Thompson, '56) have a son, Lloyd W. II, born May 3. They are living at 70 Lawn Avenue in Middletown, Conn., where Ed is teaching at Wesleyan University and Helen, in addition to her domestic activities, is organist and choir director at the South Congregational Church.

T(theodore) Reeves Warm and Sally Cochran were married on June 26 in Bradford Woods, Pa., Community Church. He was graduated from the Western Reserve University Medical School and last year interned in medicine at Duke University Hospital. He will be a resident in psychiatry at Western Reserve this year. Sally is a graduate of the Duke University School of Nursing, and has been employed at the hospital for the past year.

1954

Ruth M. Barkman lives "with two other girls in a beautiful modern Eichler home. I have 25 piano students, play the organ and direct a choir in a nearby Presbyterian church, do some entertainment work at night, and study piano with artist and teacher, Adolph Baller."

James Behling is teaching 11th grade American history at Gloversville, N. Y.

Dominick "Gigi" Cascio received his M.F.A. from Carnegie Institute of Technology in June. During the summer he was assistant director at the Shakespeare Festival in San Diego, Calif. A year ago in the summer he and Jerry were with a professional stock company on Long Island, the Gateway Theatre. He directed and taught acting classes and Jerry was house mother to the apprentice girls. This summer she was looking after daughter, Denya, who was at the teething stage. Their plans were to be in New York City this fall in TV work, but we haven't heard the final word on that.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert I. Cassidy, Jr. (Virginia Byers, '55) have moved across the river to Brooklyn, N. Y., where Bob is pastor of Cuyler Presbyterian Church. "This church is only 5 blocks from the main downtown area of Brooklyn. Much of the area about the church can be classified as slums, but there are some nice streets and a large well kept housing project is near the church. In the church as in the community there are white, Negro, Puerto Rican, and American Indian members. This was the first integrated church in Brooklyn. . . . The manse is next door to the church — 360 Pacific St., Brooklyn 17, N. Y. — and we have lots of room for guests. . . ."

Willis Cupery received his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Illinois in June and is now working for the Du Pont Company. Shirley Ballard Cupery hopes to complete the work

for a Ph.D. in political science in a few months. The Cuperys would like to see anyone from Oberlin passing through Wilmington, Del., where their address is 3914-C Lancaster Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Davis (Elizabeth Creese) announce the birth of Margaret Morton Davis on August 31.

Sally Beierlein Puelling (Mrs. James M.) and her husband moved into a new home in June. The address is 4606 Woodsdale Lane, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Alice C. Hanawalt received the Master of Science degree in biology from Brown University on June 2, writing a thesis on "The effects of quinaerine and quinaerine mustard on mouse liver and hepatoma."

John E. Heckrote, Jr. was discharged from the Air Force in August. He is teaching sixth grade in Boca Raton Elementary School, Boca Raton, Florida. He continues as Minister of Music at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Lake Worth, Florida.

Jacqueline Jones was married in August 1957 to Joseph Allen. While learning to be a housewife she continues to teach vocal music in the Detroit public schools and this summer had an opportunity to perform on a Detroit educational TV.

Bill Keighin returned to the University of Colorado this fall to continue studying geology. He will be teaching part of the time and has a teaching assistantship in geology.

Diek Lillich and his wife, Meredith Parsons, '53, are in New York City where he is engaged in the private practice of law and she is working toward the Ph.D. in art history at Columbia. Diek starts work on the LL.M. at New York University this fall, evenings. He has had several articles published: two on municipal conflicts of interest in the February and Spring issues of the Columbia and Fordham law reviews, and two on early American constitutional lawyers in the January and May issues of *The Speaker* magazine. Their daughter Victoria is progressing, Diek writes, as a little Oberlinian school.

Donald G. Linden was discharged from Army Service last February and taught during the second semester Intermediate Social Studies at the public schools in Midland, Michigan. He is now teaching seventh grade at the Auburn Elementary School, Auburn, Michigan. Don and his wife, Marinell, are living at: 715 East Buttes Street, Midland, Michigan.

Michael ("Mike") Litt received the Ph.D. degree from Harvard in June.

Roy McCanne and Lorraine Johnson, a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, were married on June 21. Roy is a candidate for an M.A. degree at the University of Denver and is a teacher in the Denver public school system.

Allan T. Needle received the D.D.S. degree from New York University on June 4.

Dr. Brian Pollack is practicing dentistry in New York City and occasionally plays bridge with ex-Oberlinians Dave Fox, Jack Millerson, and Jim Phillips.

Sheldon Satin and Anne Rosenthal were married in New York City on June 28. Anne, a teacher in the New York Public Schools, is the daughter of the assistant commissioner of health for the City of New York. Sheldon writes, "We both look forward to welcoming Oberlin friends to our new home at 205 West 15th St., New York City."

Shih-Yen "Sam" Wu is teaching economics at the University of Minnesota.

1955

Margaret Field Aronson (Mrs. David) announces the birth of Judith Aronson on July 6, and her own status as "full-time wife and mother, at least temporarily." David had been working for the Public Health Service in Washington, D. C., but "plans for after July, when his tour of duty is over, are indefinite."

Donald Boon was married in August 1956 to Marion Latshaw, a 1956 graduate of Chatham College. In October 1957 their son, Richard Arthur, was born.

Donald received his M.S. in chemistry from Purdue University in January. They are now living in Delmar, N. Y. (385 Delaware Ave.) where he is studying for a Ph.D. in biochemistry at the Albany Medical College.

On June 12 a group of alumni in the area had a pot-luck picnic at the home of Richard.

'41, and Kirk, '43, Hauser. The Oberlinians present were: Arlene Powers Davis, '43, Harold and Alice Spore Howes, '48, Margaret Wagner Hartley, '43, Myra Woodruff, '18, Margaret Barnard, '21, James, '57, and Phyllis Inaath Claghorn, '56, Richard, '57, and Lynn Aiston Henderson, '59, Wilhelmina Klingaman, '23, and Sue Klingaman, '59. Two prospective students were there, too. Don and his wife will be glad to hear from interested alumni in that area.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brenneis (Joanne Ullrich) are both teaching in the Dade County, Florida, schools. Norman completed his M.A. degree in guidance at Columbia University last spring while he was serving in the band at West Point. He is teaching music, as two years of teaching experience are required before he can be certified in guidance. Joanne is teaching an elementary grade. Oberlinians travelling in Florida will be welcomed at 831 Oriole St., Miami Springs.

After a year of experience working in the Milwaukee Public Library, Barbara Bullett has decided on professional library work. She is a student this year at the University of Michigan Library School and is living in a small international house for graduate women, Harrison House, 1809 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Dave and Ricki (Ricarda Kohn, '54) Clark announce the birth on August 14 of Jonathan David.

Amy Cooke has accepted the job of program adviser at the University of Utah Union. She has completed her residence work for an M.A. from Cornell University, but is still working on the thesis. She calls attention to her new address — University of Utah Union, University of Utah, Salt Lake City 12, Utah.

Nancy J. Crawford is at the University of Michigan School of Music to work for a Master's degree.

Martha Crow is an assistant in the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. She lives at 90 Myrtle St., Boston 14, Mass.

David Daniels has a new position as music and art librarian at the Berkshire Athenaeum in Pittsfield, Mass.

Gene Featherstone completed military service during the summer and is beginning study for his M.M. in piano at Florida State University. He has a half assistantship as stage manager of the music hall, and is studying piano with Carlisle Floyd.

Lt. (jg) Thomas A. Goodall, USNR, is still serving aboard the USS Everglades (AD-24), home port Norfolk, Virginia, as Communications and Legal Officer. This past year, after completing a six-month tour in the Mediterranean with the US Sixth Fleet in August 1957, the Everglades sailed again in February for a month exercise in the Caribbean, visiting the ports of San Juan, P.R., Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, and Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, B.W.I. "In May we visited Port Everglades, Florida, the port for which the ship was named, where we received a traditional civic welcome. In November of this year Everglades will sail again to the Mediterranean for another tour with the Sixth Fleet, visiting such countries as Spain, Italy and France. Future plans, following discharge from the Navy in December 1959 include graduate study in business at Wharton School. This past year I have heard from Rex Emery, who is teaching high school in Honolulu, Hawaii; Mike Lockwood, who is teaching at Jaffna College while awaiting approval of his application for a teaching position at Kodai School, South India; and George Giles, who is completing his final year of Army Service as an instructor at Fort Knox, Kentucky."

Shirley Joyce Hoiland and James Bernard Tenney were married in June. Jim is a student at Hahnemann College in Philadelphia. Shirley is a graduate of the Yale University School of Nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. B. Diller (Sally Kagy) moved to Lamar, Colorado, a year ago where Sally began working as Traffic Manager and Woman's Director at Radio Station KLMR. Sally and Don spent the summer in Champaign-Urbana, Illinois, so Don could complete his Master's degree, and Sally was fortunate in obtaining summer work at the Illinois State Geological Survey where she was employed two years ago. Sally says, "We have had a very

enjoyable summer but will be glad to get back to a dryer climate. This humidity is for the 'birds'."

Mr. and Mrs. O. Robert Kohli, Jr. (Virginia Voigtlander, '56) are living at 2722 N. Mont Clare St., Chicago 35, Ill. After completing Air Force service last spring, in April Bob started work as assistant supervisor, Audit Department, Aetna Insurance Group, Park Ridge, Ill.

Leslie Lisle is in France this year. He is a teaching assistant in English in Marseille.

Paul David Rheingold received the bachelor of laws degree cum laude from Harvard in June.

In his ten-week homecoming trek from Madurai, India, to Middletown, R. I., Charles Ryerson, returning Shansi Rep. met Oberlinians at almost every stop, from New Delhi, Lahore, Tehran, Damascus, Jerusalem, Istanbul, England, Wales, to the dock in this country where Xavier Pi-Sunyer and Dave Horn met him. Charley is in Oberlin this year at the Graduate School of Theology.

Marion E. Sibley was married on Aug. 16 to Lawrence A. Gushee. Marion is studying the history of music at Yale under a Lewis-Farmington fellowship. Her husband is at Yale, also, studying under a Sterling fellowship.

Albert Sonnenfeld, instructor in Romance languages at Princeton University, was featured speaker at the literary festival of the City of Morlaix (Finistère), France, on August 2. He spoke on "Le Message de Tristan Corbière" and was subsequently interviewed by the Radio-diffusion Française.

Thomas C. Stevens completed Army service in May and is now a sales representative for the Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. in Philadelphia.

Joseph Carter Swaim Jr., and his wife Elizabeth Owen Swaim, will live in Pittsburgh where Joe is with the law firm of Kirkpatrick, Lockhart, Pomeroy and Johnson.

Stephen Lee Taller, senior medical student at New York University College of Medicine was chosen as that school's representative at the Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons held in Chicago October 6-10. Taller is also vice president of his class, president of the New York University Chapter of the Student American Medical Association, and a contributor to the University's Medical Center Art Exhibit. He is married to the former Dolores Shedroff, '56, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Rich and Margaret Thompson (Margaret L. Ormsby, '55) after "taking a year out" while Rich served as the Protestant Minister to Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia, are returning to New Haven, Conn. Rich will resume his studies at Yale Divinity School, working toward his B.D. in June. Margaret will return to her teaching in North Haven, Conn., with a sixth grade this time. The new address is 420 Canter St., No. 519, New Haven, Conn.

Paul and "Polly" Dardarian Warner have a son, Mark Patton, born on May 8 in Murfreesboro, Tenn. The Warners are now at Pope Air Force Base in Fayetteville, N. Car., where Paul has been transferred from Tennessee. We do not have an address for them as this is written.

The James Calvert Watsons (Alyce E. Harris, '57) announce the birth of James Jr. on July 31, 1958, his dad's birth date. They are living in New Haven while Jim is working on his Ph.D. in physics at Yale. Last year Alyce taught 4th grade. They plan to be there two more years.

Dorothy Jon Zehring was married to Thomas L. Lewis, '56, on June 21. They are living in Alfred, N. Y., where Tom is teaching geology at the University. The address is: 20 Park Street, Alfred, N. Y.

1956

Wes Brown's daughter, Pamela Ruth, was born on April 18, 1957. That same spring Wes and Pam moved from California to Pennsylvania where he is working for RCA in a radar and missile section. This fall he started graduate work in physics. (When Wes wrote, he was not sure whether he'd study at the University of Pennsylvania or at Temple U.) In April this year the Browns bought a home in Levittown, Pa., and extend their invitation to all Oberlinians to visit them when near Philadelphia. The address is 6 Hyacinth Rd.

Robert C. Clements and his wife, Joanne,

spent six weeks in the summer in Europe, camping in England and eight other countries. Now they are back in Muskegon, Mich., where he teaches instrumental music in the public schools and she is working professionally with the Girl Scouts.

Dick and Dodi Cole (Maloney) are in Cincinnati where Dick is in his third year of GE's manufacturing training program. They were married in Boston last March and went right to Milwaukee for three months while Dick completed his second year of the program. They are living at 6612 Bantry Ave., Apt. 4, Cincinnati 13, O.

Richard N. Cooper is one of the 34 outstanding graduates in the nation selected by the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund for financial assistance to pursue a doctorate degree during the coming year. Dick has been in England during the past two years, but will continue his studies in economics at Harvard during the coming year.

Joan Dennison is Receptionist and Secretary at the Kneis Gallery in Boston, Mass. Her address is 19 Garfield St., Cambridge 38, Mass.

Ethan Ellis received the M.A. degree from New York University in June.

Catherine ("Kitty") Fixx is in Maracaibo, Venezuela, this year where she is teaching Art in Escuela Bella Vista. Her address is Apartado No. 290, Escuela Bella Vista, Maracaibo, Venezuela.

Carolyn Gage was married on June 14 to Merton Carpenter in Northfield, Vt. Jack Smith, '55, was organist. They are living in Burlington where Carolyn has the job of organist at the First Congregational Church. Merton is studying engineering at the University of Vermont. They have three active choirs in the area that sing every Sunday. Carolyn is planning eagerly to teach at home "as soon as our piano gets in."

Bernard Hunter, who completed his M.M. degree in organ at Syracuse University in 1958, is teaching organ, piano, music history, and music literature at Jackson State College, Jackson, Miss.

Laura Mae Kress is assistant Dean in charge of Student Activities at Mount Vernon Junior College, 2100 Foxhall Rd., Washington 7, D. C. this year.

Dan Langner and his wife, Nancy, are at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D. C., where he is on duty as a psychiatric social worker and Nancy is a secretary in the department of surgery. Dan has less than a year of service left in the Army and is thinking of "returning to school along the lines of social work."

Marion Augusta Noss received the degree of master of education from Harvard in June.

Alice M. Parmelee and John R. Greenaway were married in Kent, Ohio, on July 19. Following the ceremony they left for their new home in Haiti where Mr. Greenaway is chief accountant in the offices of Texaco (Caribbean) Inc. Their address is c/o Texaco (Caribbean) Inc., P. O. Box 867, Port-au-Prince, Haiti, W.I.

After a year as reporter on the Casper (Wyo.) Tribune Herald, Eileen Razeck has returned to the East. She is employed as a reporter-feature writer at the Times-Union in Albany, N. Y., and is living at 841 Western Ave.

Mrs. Irwin Siegel (Linda Rogols) is teaching junior high music at Winchester, Mass.

Lourana Swift Thomas (Mrs. Charles H.) and Charlie (husband) are living in N. Kings-town, R. I., for "at least another year," while he is serving his two years with the Navy as helicopter pilot at N.A.S. Quonset Point. Son John Charles is a husky boy of 11 months. "We would certainly welcome any Oberlinians who happen to be around Rhode Island or New England." The address is 111 Yorktown Rd.

Nancy L. Trotter received the Master of Science degree in biology at Brown University's annual Graduate School Convocation on June 2. Her thesis was on "the effect of 6-mercaptopurine on transplantable hepatomas of C3H mice."

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vanderlippe (Margaret Foster Vanderlippe) have bought a home at 39 Elsinore St., Concord, Mass. Dick is a

salesman for the Grason-Stadler Co., West Concord, and Margaret is teaching first grade in Weston, Mass.

The Von Der Muhls, George and Celia Leighton, arrived in the U.S. on Aug. 28 after two years at the London School of Economics, from which both had received the M.Sc. (Econ.) degree in June. They spent the summer hiking, hitch-hiking, and hosteling in England, France, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, and Belgium. Now they are in Cambridge where George is continuing his graduate studies in government at Harvard on a scholarship. Celia plans to get a job and work. Their new address is 38 Lee St., Cambridge 39, Mass.

1957

Margaret H. Andrus received her Master of Arts in Teaching degree from Mt. Holyoke in June and is teaching now in the Seoul Foreign School, Korea. She is teaching Jr. High math and General science classes. She has joined her parents who have been assigned to Korea (ICA) for two years.

William H. Brandeis began last May working in the Credit Department of the Dania Bank, Dania, Florida, five miles north of Hollywood, Florida. Prior to that time, Bill was in the sixth months program of the Army.

Harvey and Nancy Nieburger Cox conducted a group of young people through parts of Europe this summer, their second experience with the ADA Specialized Travel Service. Nancy edited the ship's newspaper on the way over and reports it an exciting experience. An ancient mimeograph and a high sea made it a race to see whether the machine would give out from fatigue or the staff from seasickness first. The Coxes will be in Boston this year where Harvey will be studying at Harvard and Nancy, at Boston University, pursuing her dramatic interests. Before they left Oberlin last spring Nancy produced and acted in a play that Harvey had written, "Children at the Gate." Based on a story by Unamuno, it was presented in Christ Episcopal Church on South Main St. It was very well received.

Nancy Lou Crittenden received her MA in Teaching from Yale University Graduate School in June and is teaching French at Andrew Warde High School in Fairfield, Conn.

C. Annette Davis and J. Keith Bandy were married on Aug. 24. Annette is teaching elementary and junior high music in Madison and Walnut Township Schools, Pickaway County, Logan, O.

Mary E. Dudley was married on June 21st to Vernon E. Pound at her home in Emmett, Idaho. In the wedding party were Anne Peters and Josephine Shively classmates. Also attending was her father's uncle, Dr. Stowell B. Dudley an Oberlin graduate in '93. Their address is Powell Butte, Oregon, where Vernon is the principal of the school this year.

Jim and Mary Durling Fixx have a son, Paul Calvin, born in Sarasota, Fla., on Sept. 3. About the same time a stained glass window designed and made by Mary was installed in the Methodist Church in West Salem, Ohio, where Tom Blank, t. is the pastor. People who have seen the window report that it is a beautiful piece of art.

Judith Fuess is teaching an elementary grade at North Haven, Conn.

After attending New York University Law School last year, the Army "called" Eric Gluckman who reports he is now a "buck private in basic training at Fort Dix, N. J."

Caroline Grimes spent part of the summer in Pittsburgh as a member of "The American Wind Symphony" with Elsa Ludewig and Esther Schweigert, both '57, Jack Meredith, '60, Jerry Bramblett, '60, Gene Young, '61, and Alice Van Leuvan, '56. Will go back to Dallas, Texas, to play with the Dallas Symphony as I did last year.

Michael B. Grossman, currently attending clerk school at Fort Knox "under the fond tutelage of the U.S. Army," would be interested to locate other Oberlin people in the greater Louisville (Ky.) area.

David J. Horowitz is doing graduate study in Clinical Psychology in New School for Social Research, Graduate School of Political and Social Science, New York City.

Jane Pamela Hurley and Kenneth Lindfors received graduate degrees from Harvard in

June - hers was the master of music education and his the master of arts in teaching.

Gordon Jackson (gr. st. '56-'57) is teaching all of the music in the junior high school at New City, N. Y.

Donald C. Lord started graduate study in History at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, this summer. Expects to continue through the year '58-'59.

Lt. John H. Lovell is at Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting, Fla., at the Naval Air Basic Training Command. He has completed the Naval School of pre-flight primary training and is now studying radio instrument navigation, night flying, formation flying, and aircraft carrier landings. Also puts in half of each day in school studying aerodynamics, navigation, etc.

Elsa Ludewig is again studying at Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. She completed the M.M. in music literature last June, but is continuing study for the performer's certificate and to complete a music education degree. In addition to her study, Elsa is teaching part-time in the Rochester public schools.

David Gordon Mitten received his M.A. in Classical Archaeology from Harvard University in June and began study there in September for the Ph.D. He is studying under the George Henry Chase Fellowship in Classical Archaeology. Dave spent the summer digging with the Smithsonian Institution River Basin Surveys, in early man campsites on the Missouri River.

Mrs. Shirley Pao Ong is employed at the Chemical and Physical Research Division of The Standard Oil Company (Ohio) as a Junior Chemist in the organic synthesis laboratory.

Donald L. Phillips is beginning his second year of law school at the University of Michigan. He lives with Don Goldman and two others.

Lloyd J. Phillips got the M.S.R. degree from New York University on June 4.

Barbara Rusch spent last year studying occupational therapy in Philadelphia. This past summer she worked at a crippled children's camp in Rochester, N. Y., and saw a lot of Oberlin people. This year she will have hospital training in Trenton, Philadelphia and Baltimore, and "would love to hear from anyone in these areas!" Her address is 314 Phillips Chapel Rd., New Hope, R. D., Pa.

The Shakes, Joe and Shirley (Almanrod, '55), are in the Northwest, where Joe, recently through with his Army duty, is managing for Saga Foods at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore. Their new address is 531 A Second St., Oswego, Ore.

Miriam Sittler Howard (Mrs. William E.) writes that her husband got his Ph.D. in astronomy from Harvard this year. Bill was working on a solar project during the summer. In September he was going into the Army and they were heading for Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Malcolm S. Smith received the degree of Master of Arts in Educational Administration in June from Teachers College, Columbia University. He is teaching vocal music at Ramapo Regional High School, Franklin Lakes, N. J.

Audrey J. Snyder and Richard Brysacz were married on June 21st in St. John's United Church of Christ, Wernersville, Pa. In the wedding party were classmates Roy Schmickel, John Stephenson, Eric Weber, and Roger Havranek. Mrs. Thibaudau (Judy Hollinger) classmate, and Ann Hosley '58, were two of the bridesmaids. An aunt of Audrey's, Mrs. James K. Robison, '28, was soprano soloist, and Shirley Smith, classmate was the organist. Audrey is teaching vocal ME, Kindergarten through sixth grade in the Parma School system and Dick is in his first year of dental school at Western Reserve University.

Patricia Stevens is an Intern in the Community Service Project of the American Friends Service Committee. She is working with the Inter-Tribal Fellowship of India, in Berkeley, Calif.

Katharine E. Taylor and Forrest C. Jobes, Jr., were married on June 14 in Hartford, Conn. Katharine and Forrest are both studying for Ph.D. degrees at Yale - she in English, he in physics. They are living at 240 Edwards St., New Haven, Conn.

Alice Westmaas was married to Earl T. Martin, Jr. on June 28th. Their address is 2717 W. Thirteenth Mile Road, Apt. 14, Royal Oak, Michigan.

LOSSES IN THE OBERLIN FAMILY

1897

PENFIELD — Miss Harriet Evelyn Penfield died on July 20, 1958 in Chicago, Illinois, leaving no survivors. She was 83 years old.

Miss Penfield was born on December 13, 1874, in Oberlin, Ohio, the daughter of Herbert Allyn and Sarah Clark Penfield. She was an only child. She received a B.A. degree from Oberlin College in 1897, and an M.A. in 1898, after which she spent several years teaching philosophy and psychology at Rockford College for Women, Rockford, Illinois. She taught ethics and psychology in the Oberlin College Summer School, 1905, and had a fellowship in philosophy at the University of Chicago, 1899-1901. In 1911, she went to Chicago to work for the John Crerar Library, a scientific and technical reference library. In 1927, she became head of the Department of Classification, and remained in that position for the rest of her life.

Miss Penfield was active in the formation of the Chicago Women's Club, and continued to give her service to it. She was always respected for her dignity and devotion.

1902

LAMY — Mrs. Charles H. Lamy (Helen Louise Galpin) died on August 4, 1958 in Buffalo, New York, following a two year illness.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, she received her B.A. degree from Oberlin College in 1902. She married Charles H. Lamy, a partner in the Cleveland grocery company of Charles Lamy and Sons, in 1904. They had one daughter, Mrs. Lamy was widowed in March, 1937.

A resident of Buffalo, New York, for many years, Mrs. Lamy led an active life. She was a member of the Wanakah Country Club and the Twentieth Century Club. Her interest in Oberlin was always strong.

Mrs. Lamy is the daughter of William Galpin, who gave to the Oberlin College Women's Physical Education Department such generous gifts as Galpin field.

Surviving Mrs. Lamy is her daughter, Mrs. Dean E. McClenathan, and two grandchildren.

MILLER — Mrs. Joseph Richardson Miller, Jr. (Edna Belle More), died of pneumonia on July 13, 1958, in Binghamton, New York.

Mrs. Miller was born on October 16, 1878, the daughter of Arthur and Ida Belle More, in Deposit, New York. She received her Mus.B. degree from the Oberlin College Conservatory in 1902. In 1904, she married Joseph Richardson Miller, Jr., '00, an engineer. They had one child, Joseph R. Miller, III, born in 1913.

Mr. Miller's work took the family to various cities throughout the country. They lived in Toledo, Ohio, where Mrs. Miller taught piano, Elyria, Ohio, and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, among others. When her husband retired, they returned to Binghamton, New York, very close to the town of Mrs. Miller's birth.

She is survived by her husband, her son, a sister, Miss Marion More of Deposit, New York, and several cousins.

1905

DEAN — Miss Lura M. Dean, 81, of Alhambra, California, died on March 10, 1958.

Born in Clear Lake, Wisconsin, Miss Dean attended the Oberlin Kindergarten Training School in 1903. In 1923, she received her B.A. degree from the University of Chicago, and later received her M.A. degree from the University of Southern California. Both degrees were in the field of education, including supervisory credentials from kindergarten through the elementary grades. Miss Dean taught all over the United States, in country schools and in representative cities. She served as kindergarten director, kindergarten supervisor, and finally as a supervisor of teachers training in the field of kindergarten and the primary grades, in teacher training colleges.

After a very active and useful career, Miss Dean retired to Alhambra, California in 1930, where she lived with her nephew. She frequently expressed her interest and pride in Oberlin, and enjoyed all contacts that she had with the Col-

ANNIE APPLGATE WAGER BOOK FUND

Friends of the late Mrs. Wager, widow of Dr. Charles H. A. Wager, former head of the department of English have been raising a book fund in her memory. Mrs. Wager died August 10.

Contributions payable to Oberlin College may be mailed to Secretary Donald M. Love, '16.

legc. Her sisters, Rose and Myrtle also attended Oberlin.

Surviving Miss Dean is her nephew, Allen Weeks, of Alhambra, California.

1910

FAGLEY — The Reverend Frederick Louis Fagley died of a heart attack on August 25, 1958 at his summer home in Sunapee, New Hampshire, at the age of 79. He had retired ten years ago.

Mr. Fagley was born in Bethel, Ohio, in 1879. He received his B.A. degree from Evansville College, Indiana, in 1905. He earned his M.A. degree from Oberlin College in 1910, and his B.D. from the Graduate School of Theology in 1911.

He served as pastor of the Plymouth Church, Cincinnati, Ohio, from 1911-14, after which, he was secretary of the Cincinnati Church Federation. Since 1918, he was associate secretary of the National Council of Congregational Churches. During World War II, he was chairman of the National Committee for Army and Navy Chaplains of Congregational Churches, for which he received special citations from the Army and Navy commending his leadership. He was responsible for the Commission on the Ministry. He was on the executive committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. In 1948, he received on honorary D.D. degree from Oberlin College.

Mr. Fagley was the author of several books, including *Religions of Mankind*, *Outline of Church History*, and *The History of American Congregationalism*, written with Dr. Gaius Glenn Atkins. He was the founder and secretary of the Congregational Christian Historical Society, and editor of *Daily Devotions*, a quarterly church publication. He was a Dudley Lecturer at Harvard in 1951-52.

Mr. Fagley was married to Hortense Martin; they had three children.

He is survived by his wife, his children, Richard Martin, Robert Earle, and Mrs. William A. Courey (Frances, '30-'31), and eight grandchildren.

1921

GREENSMITH — The Reverend Horace Charett Greensmith died on January 28, 1958, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, after thirty-four years in the Congregational ministry.

Born December 7, 1893 in Wombwell, England, Mr. Greensmith came to the United States with his family while very young. He received his B.A. degree from Oberlin College in 1921, and then continued his education in the Graduate School of Theology, receiving his B.D. in 1924. In 1925, he married Helen Drew, '20. After two years in the Congregational Church in Wauson, Ohio, Mr. Greensmith was called to the Congregational Church in Southington, Connecticut, where he performed ministerial duties until 1940. While in Southington, he served as president of the Southington Ministers' Association, 1930-32, moderator of the Central Association of Congregational Churches, 1930, corporate member of the ABCFM, 1934-36, and director of the Southington Public Health Association for several years.

In 1940, Mr. Greensmith became minister of the Olmsted Falls Community Church, whose congregation was composed of almost all Protestant denominations. While at this church, he served for two years as director of the senior high conferences of Northern Ohio, an expression of his great interest in young people. In 1951, after eleven years at Olmsted Falls, he moved

to the Frankford Congregational Church in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where he remained until his death.

Mr. Greensmith was abroad twice: in 1915 with the U.S. Army in France, and in 1936 to study social and cultural backgrounds of the Scandinavian countries.

Survivors include Mrs. Greensmith, their two children, John Drew of San Diego, California and Elizabeth, '53, of Detroit, Michigan, and three grandchildren.

1923

TRACY — Mrs. George Ripley Tracy (Mary Isabel Martin), homemaker and teacher, died suddenly in July, 1958, of a cerebral hemorrhage. Her death occurred a few days after she and her husband had arrived at the University of Connecticut. Mrs. Tracy was born on Prince Edward Island on December 26, 1900. She received her A.B. degree from Oberlin College in 1923, and then taught English in the high school in Belden, Ohio, and in Chapman Technical High School in New London, Connecticut. On August 27, 1927, she married George Ripley Tracy, of New London, Connecticut. After moving to California and raising her family, Mrs. Tracy went back to the field of teaching. From 1942-1946 she taught nursery school in Long Beach, California. In 1947-48, she taught pre-school children, on a part-time basis, in the Bellflower School, in Long Beach.

Mr. Tracy is the head of the Science Department and a physics teacher at Polytechnic High School, Long Beach, California. In 1952, he received a Fulbright grant to Turkey, where he and Mrs. Tracy both taught in the American Academy for girls, in Scutari. While in Turkey, she wrote a pamphlet on parental education which a group of Turkish educators subsequently put into booklet form.

The Tracy family had just moved to the University of Connecticut because Mr. Tracy had been awarded a fellowship to the Physics Teachers Institute. Survivors include her husband, her son Richard, a graduate student and aeronautical engineer; her daughter, Mrs. Peter (Dorothy) Rosi of Claremont, California; three brothers, J. Fred Martin, '19, of Middletown, Connecticut, Dr. Alexander C. Martin, '20, of Saratoga, California, Norman C. Martin, '22, of Oregon City, Oregon; and one sister, Miss Jessie E. Martin, '15, of Claremont, California. Her brother Arthur, '23, died in 1946.

1933

LEWIS — The Reverend Glenn F. Lewis died unexpectedly of a heart attack on July 18, 1958, vacationing at Deer River, Minnesota. He was Pastor of St. Clement's Memorial Episcopal Church of St. Paul, Minnesota.

A native of Cleveland, Mr. Lewis received his B.A. degree from Oberlin College in 1933, after which he received his B.D. degree in 1936 from Bexley Hall, Kenyon College, graduating cum laude. His early pastorates included St. Paul's Church in Toledo from 1936-40, and Grace Church in Mansfield before he was called to St. Paul, Minnesota, in 1944.

He was past president of the St. Paul Council of Churches, a past director of the Board of the Minnesota Council of Churches, a member of the board of the St. Paul Children's Home Society, a board member of the Ministers' YMCA Council, a member of the Ramsey County Citizens' Committee on Handling Juvenile Delinquents, Chairman of the Mayor's committee on the Ramsey County Home School for Girls, and for Boys, and vice president of the St. Paul School Committee. He was also a board member of Rotary International. He served as a member of the standing committee of the Minnesota Diocese, of the Board of Trustees of the Episcopal Foundation of the University of Minnesota, and of the College of Preachers of Washington, D. C.

In 1936, Mr. Lewis married Margaret Kraft who died in 1956. Surviving him are his two daughters, Nancy and Jane, his mother, Mrs. Lucy D. Lewis of St. Paul, and a brother, Wilbur G. Lewis, '23, of Rochester, New York.

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FLORIDA—Fort Lauderdale

ACTING CHMN.: W. George Morgan, '29, 712 S. E. Sixth Court.

St. Petersburg

PRES.: Ralph L. Cheney, '98, 800 32nd Ave. N., 4. V. PRES.: Mrs. W. H. Gilmore (Dorothea Davis, '25), 2720 Burlington Ave. N., 3. SECY.-TREAS.: Harold G. Vincent, '06, 850 19th Ave. S., 7.

Winter Park

PRES.: Harvey Peck, '05, 50 Lake Howell Rd., Maitland Shores, V. PRES.: Mrs. L. Harold Sanford (Grace Krick, '27), Box 556. SECY.: Albert Crone, '11, 1031 Sheridan Rd., Mt. Dora.

HAWAII—Honolulu

PRES.: Mrs. Robert Wong (Jocelyn Chang, '51), 905 A Lolena St., 17. V. PRES.: Harriet Yama-saki, '55, 2473 Ah Wai Blvd., 15. SECY.: Mrs. Oak D. Wood (Madeline Sweetland, '26), 2642 Halelana St., 14. ASST. SECY.: Mrs. Chester Livingston (Grace Hemingway, '04), 1821 Keeaumoku St., 14. TREAS.: John Bonsey, '48, 3484 B Paha Ave., 16.

ILLINOIS—Chicago

PRES.: Harry B. Rosenberg, '49, 2218 E. 68th St., 49. V. PRES.: Hugh T. Martin, '49, 1827 Wesley Ave., Evanston.

Chicago Women

PRES.: Mrs. A. B. Segur (Charlotte Payne, '26), 1818 S. Ridgeland Ave., Oak Park. V. PRES.: Mrs. Louise Beggs (Clara Clark, '19), 803 S. 8th Ave., LaGrange. REC. SECY.: Mercy B. Hooker, '13, c/o The Carleton Hotel, Oak Park. COR. SECY.: Mrs. Donald R. Weber (Eleanor Cady, '43), 6831 W. Thornhurst, 31. TREAS.: Florence Adlerb'm, 1231 N. Grove Ave., Oak Park.

North Shore Women

PRES.: Mrs. Dudley Robinson (Ruth Vehe, '37), 2415 Lincoln St., Evanston. V. PRES.: Mrs. Raymond Darch (Dorothy Shoemaker, '37), 316 Edgemont Lane, Park Ridge. SECY.-TREAS.: Mrs. Katherine Hughes-McKinney, '34, 855 Auburn Rd., Winnetka. PUB.: Ethel Cain, '11, 2119 Livingston, Evanston.

INDIANA—Indianapolis

ACTING EXEC. COM. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Batt (Ruth E. Bachmann, '28), 5779 N. Delaware St., 20; Mr., '28, and Mrs. Marshall Honck (Elizabeth Delaplaine, '30), 7986 College Ave., 29;

Dr. Mary Root, '40, 5120 Nimitz Drive, 18; Mr., '31, and Mrs. Wallace H. Wood (Ruth Court, '30), 3743 Spring Hollow Rd., 8.

MARYLAND—Baltimore

PRES.: C. Sewell Weech, Jr., '49, 216 Regester Ave., 12. V. PRES.: Francis E. Street, '27, 1900 Northleigh Rd., Timonium. SECY.: Mrs. A. J. Downs (Elizabeth Rugh, '49), 5407 Roland Ave., 10. TREAS.: David Cordray, Jr., '40, 1632 North-gate Rd., 18.

MASSACHUSETTS—Boston

ACTING EXEC. COM., Mr., '48, and Mrs. Robert W. Avery (Minnie Sasahara, '47), 108 Marlborough St., 16; Elliott V. Grabill, '32, Upland Field Rd., Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. George I. Rohr-hough (Martha Waugh, '28), 11 Highland St., Cambridge 88; Mrs. G. McKville Williams (Lee Logan, '55), 223 Park Drive, Apt. 41, 15.

Western Massachusetts (Springfield)

PRES.: Mrs. S. Douglas Polliemus (Ruth An-derson, '37), 200 Maple Road, Longmeadow. SECY.-TREAS.: Mrs. Roger P. Johnson (Patricia Sweeney, '46), 47 Brooks St., Springfield.

MICHIGAN—Ann Arbor*

PRES.: Philip Read, '53, 2211 Packard. V. PRES.: Mrs. Hubert Balock (M. Ann Bonar, '50), 2042 Delafield Dr. SECY.: Mrs. Alfred Fagerstrom (Marilyn Landis, '52), 713 Oxford, Ypsi-kaunt. TREAS.: Robert Oakes, '55, 2060 Packard.

Detroit

PRES.: Dr. John Langston, '36, 1005 Berks-hire Rd., Grosse Pointe Park 30. SECY.: Mrs. J. Paul Leonard (Dorothea Salisbury, '24), 18255 Oak Dr., 21. TREAS.: Frank G. Raphael, '34, 1145 Kensington, Grosse Pointe 30. SOC. CHMN.: Lois Shelton, '41, 10410 E. Jefferson, 14. SCHOL-ARSHIP CHMN.: Mrs. Edwin Stern (Emilie Jones, '28), 15065 Grandville Rd., 23.

Grand Rapids

PRES.: Dr. Clair E. Basinger, '43, 420 Rose-wood Ave., 6. V. PRES.: Mrs. Thomas T. Waugh (Jean Duthie, '44), 2728 Richards Dr. S.E., 6. SECY.-TREAS.: Mrs. Edward Miner (Barbara Weiss, '49), 1145 Giddings Ave. S.E., 6.

MINNESOTA—Minneapolis-St. Paul

ACTING CHMN.: Charles Kent, '40, 3625 1st Ave. S., 20.

MISSOURI—Kansas City

PRES.: Edward W. Jacobson, '38, 4626 Toma-hawk Rd., 15. SECY.: Dorothy Jacobson, '41, 4700 Roanoke Pkwy., 12. TREAS.: Mrs. Rich-ard Hallock (Jane Phillips, '41), 510-7 Kearney, Fort Leavenworth. PUB.: John Thornberry, '54, 61 Jansen Pl., 9. ADMS.: Mr., '50, and Mrs. Harlan S. Yenne (Mary Powers, '50), 20 E. 69th St. MBRSHIP.: Mrs. Edward Jacobson (Helen White, '38), 4626 Tomahawk Rd., 15.

St. Louis

PRES.: Robert McGill, '43, 611 Pearl St., Kirk-wood. SECY.-TREAS.: Mrs. Donald S. Page (Joanne Butterfield, '50), 450 Lee Ave., Webster Groves 19.

NEW JERSEY—Northern New Jersey

ACTING CHMN.: Richard W. Adams, '34, 60 Park Pl., Newark 2.

Northern New Jersey Women

PRES.: Mrs. William Ruch (Jean Maust, '45), 16 Oak Ridge Rd., Berkeley Heights, 1st V. PRES.: Mrs. Robert Kiehl (Mary Spear, '31), 87 Pine Grove Ave., Summit, 2ND V. PRES.: Mrs. Quinn Langenkamp (Jean Davenport, '45), 70 Concord Dr., Mt. Fern, Dover. REC.: SECY.: Mrs. Ralph Gilbert (Josephine Richards, '47), 1004 Irving Ave., West field. COR. SECY.: Mrs. John Mason (Alice Tallmadge, '47), 15 Rankin Ave., Basking Ridge. TREAS.: Mrs. G. Stanley Platt (Eleanor Adams, '43), 202 Park St., Montclair. PUB.: Mrs. Herbert Mattick (Ethel Schmitt, '39), 155 Belvue Ave., Upper Montclair.

NEW YORK—Buffalo*

PRES.: E. C. Axtmann, '44, 56 Morningside Lane, 21. V. PRES.: Mrs. John A. Wheeler (Elizabeth Jones, '29), 85 Parkside, Hamburg. SECY.: Mrs. Harry C. Clafin (Muriel Loftfield, '45), 272 Cov-entry Rd., Kenmore 17. TREAS.: Paul F. Ellis, '33, 89 Garner Ave., 13. PUB.: Mrs. James W. Ford (Elizabeth Fletcher, '33), 443 Girard Ave., East Aurora. CALLING CHMN.: Carlos Bush-nell, '13, Apt. 2A, 1985 Delaware Ave., 16.

New York City

PRES.: Frederick Brewster, '37, 73 Ganung Dr., Ossining, V. PRES.: Mrs. George Roberts (Jerry McCord, '28), 48 Prospect St., Larchmont. SECY.: Hilary Dinsmore, '56, 40 W. 85th St. TREAS.: Richard Hadley, '38, 5 Mountain Ave., Maplewood, N. J.

New York City Women

PRES.: Frederick Brewster, '37, 73 Ganung Dr., 35 Berrian Rd., New Rochelle, 1ST V. PRES.: Mrs. P. Ernest Davis (Edith Banker, '22), 14 School St., East Williston, 2ND V. PRES.: Mrs. Donald S. Seale (Ruth Shepard, '31), 200 Hillcrest Rd., Mt. Vernon. REC. SECY.: Mrs. Richard C. Kelly (Betty Regier, '32), 1140 Fifth Ave., 28. COR. SECY.: Mrs. George H. See-feld (Elizabeth Porter, '37), 3 E. 9th St., 3. TREAS.: Charlotte Peters, '47, 15 Stuyvesant Oval, 9.

Rochester

PRES.: Robert Oppenheimer, '49, 28 San Rafael Dr., 18. V. PRES.: Elsie C. Eddy, '23, 160 Brau-ford Rd., 18. SECY.: (pro tem.) Mrs. James G. Bullock (Marjorie Losh, '48), 266 Bury Rd., 12. TREAS.: Karl V. Denninger, '51, 238 Alameda St., 13. ADMS. CHMN.: Stephen Heliach, '35, 59 Florida Ave., 16.

Syracuse

PRES.: Raymond W. Cummings, '40, 121 Rug-by Rd., 6.

NORTH CAROLINA—

PRES.: Wayne Bowers, '38, 714 E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill. EXEC. COM.: Mrs. David Davies (Katherine Ellis, '56), 404 Hillshoro St., Chapel Hill; Mrs. Jane Carpenter Frost, '27, 1400 Spring Garden St., Greensboro; Mrs. Alton C. Hall (R. Hortense Bader, '21), 1812 Craig St., Raleigh; Mrs. Ellwood S. Harrar (Marion Green, '26), 2228 Cranford, Durham.

OHIO—Akron Women

PRES.: Mrs. Jesse Skirelett (Pearl Brownsword, '42), 715 Wyoga Lake Rd., Mogadore, V. PRES.: Mrs. Ernest Oyston (Helen Schieber, '28), 1576 Sunset Ave., 19. REC. SECY.: Doris Nusskern, '56, 87 S. Adolph St. COR. SECY.: Mrs. Fred-erick Gillen (Marian Creechus, '36), 103 N. Persh-ing Dr. TREAS.: Mrs. Orvel K. Walker (Lucille C. Weiss, '21), 1047 Packard Dr. COUNCIL REP.: Mrs. James Faunce (Helen Cooper, '30), 1185 Greenvale Ave., 3.

Cincinnati

PRES.: Elton S. Cook, '30, 6503 Park Lane, 27. V. PRES.: Wallace G. Anderson, '44, 7801 Ma-diera Ave., 43. SECY.: Mrs. Jay Bowman (Char-mian Sass, '35), 5440 Miami Rd., 27. TREAS.: Douglas G. Cole, '42, 111 E. Fourth St., 2. ASST. TREAS.: Karl E. Lemmerman, '45, 1952 W. Compton Rd., 31. SOC. CHMN.: Mrs. Robert D. Swanson (Ann Langdon, '49), 3535 Saybrook Ave., 8. ASST. CHMN.: Mrs. Horace L. Hill (Sally Wheeler, '28), 3302 Lookout Circle, 8. STUD. RELATIONS: Hugh Kernohan, Jr., '43, 1170 St. Clair Ave., Hamilton, PUB.: Mrs. W. A. Mitch-ell (Georgie Brown, '18), 2 Pinehurst Lane, 18.

Cleveland Men

ACTING EXEC. COM.: Dan T. Bradley, '21, 2187 Lee Blvd., 12; Spartaco DiBiasio, '40, 131 Luikart Dr., 23; Carter Donohoe, '50, Suite 76, 10506 Shaker Blvd., 4; Vincent A. Rosenthal, '49, 1850 Grantham Ave., 12; Philip H. Worcester, '42, 15816 Hazel Rd., 12.

Cleveland Women

PRES.: Pauline M. Dunn, '29, 1715 E. 115th St., 6. 1ST V. PRES.: Mrs. Jack Boughton (Elizabeth Walzer, '39), 2683 Northview Rd., Rocky River 16. 2ND V. PRES.: Mrs. L. A. Le-Fontois (Helen Williams, '21), 21529 Aberdeen Rd., Rocky River 16. REC. SECY.: Mrs. David Hild-ner (Barbara Bradley, '47), 19701 Meadowlark Lane, 28. COR. SECY.: Mrs. Spartaco DiBiasio (Antoinette Zanoli, '40), 131 Luikart Drive, 23. TREAS.: Mrs. George Hoagland (Jeanette Gunn, '41), 2939 Scarborough Rd., Cleveland Heights 18. MBRSHIP.: Mrs. Andrew Ewing (Frances Litt-ell, '25), 1609 Northland, Lakewood. PUB.: Mrs. Burdette Neavill (Elizabeth Barriek, '33), 124 Cardet Wav. Akron 13. WAYS AND MEANS: Mrs. H. V. Wheelock (Mary Alice Schade, '27), 10225 Lake Ave., 2. HOSPITALITY: Mrs. J. M. Young (Bernice Harte, '35), 3336 Braemer Rd., Shaker Hts. 20. SCHOLARSHIP: Mrs. Edward Brown (Margaret Komp, '39), 990 Sara-more Rd., Northfield. RECENT GRAD. CHMN.: Mrs. Herk Visnapuu (Naïma Ketta, '51), 3065 Yorkshire Rd., Cleveland Hts. 18.

Columbus

ACTING CHMN.: Richard Armitage, '39, Gradu-ate School, Ohio State Univ., 10.

Miami Valley (Yellow Springs)

PRES.: Walter W. Sikes, '49, 328 Pleasant St., Yellow Springs.

Toledo

PRES.: Dr. Robert L. Willard, '42, 3309 Pel-ham Rd., 6. V. PRES.: Mrs. George Medill (Hel-en Vradenburg, '35), 2362 Evergreen Rd., 6. SECY.-TREAS.: Robert Wear, '41, 2443 Barrington Dr., 6.

Youngstown Women

PRES.: Mrs. Maurice Heeter (Beatrice Ralston, '29), 645 W. Warren Ave., 11. 1ST V. PRES.: Mrs. William Fowler (Martha Bailey, '23), 4138 Stratford Rd. 2ND V. PRES.: Mrs. James Small (Gertrude Parkins, '14), 3018 Hillman St., 7. SECY.-TREAS.: Mrs. L. C. Yeager (Marjorie Ballington, '31), 55 Richmond Dr., 7.

OREGON—Portland

PRES.: Richard L. Ferriera, '50, 2161 S.W. Crest Dr., Oswego, V. PRES.: Dr. Vinson M. Weber, '34, 9215 S.E. Evergreen Hw., Vancouver. Wash. SECY.: Mrs. Melvin Shankland (Vera Tinker, '08), 1636 S.E. Elliott Ave., 14. TREAS.: Berta Tonz, '10, 1746 S.E. 36th Ave., 15.

PENNSYLVANIA—Erie

PRES.: Mrs. Edwin Lillis (Jean Mould, '32), 208 Superior Ave. V. PRES.: Mrs. George S. Brewer (Katherine Sternberg, '26), 1216 W. 9th St. SECY.-TREAS.: Mrs. William S. Saint (Bar-bara Booth, '42), R. D. 1, Dutch Rd., Lake City.

Philadelphia

PRES.: I. Barton Harrison, '51, Box 172, Villa-nova. TREAS.: Mrs. J. Robert McCaa (Helen Horton, '32), 223 Harrison Ave., Glenside. EXEC. RD.: Gerald K. Burns, '49, 2301 Packard Bldg., 2; Mrs. John D. Culberson (M. Elizabeth Kirker, '53), 213 Rosemary Lane, 19. Mrs. Ulrich Leppman (Ruth Armstrong, '37), 286 S. Church St., Moorestown, N. J.; Mr., '38 and Mrs. Leroy Peterson (Lois Goodenough, '37), 341 Vassar Ave., Swarthmore; Norman Sill, '51, 505 E. Wynwood Rd., Merion; Jean Staples, '35, 124 Woodside Ave., Narberth.

Pittsburgh

PRES.: John W. Copeland, '47, 1807 Vollmer Dr., Glenshaw, V. PRES.: Mrs. Birger Eng-strom (Gertrude Schuchman, '18), 320 Maple Ave., Edgewood 18. SECY.: Mrs. John Copeland (Alice Tear, '48), 1807 Vollmer Dr., Glenshaw. SOC. CHMN.: Mrs. Louis Royston (Martha Maze, '47), Fairview Rd., 38. TREAS.: William Rogers, '44, 333 Idlewood Rd., R. D. 2, 35. PUB.: Raymond Booth, '12, 834 Florida Ave., 28.

TEXAS—El Paso

PRES.: Marjorie Hubbard, '35, 1501 N. Stanton St., Apt. 8.

VERMONT—

PRES.: Isaranda Sanborn, '13, 66 Ormsbee Ave., Proctor, V. PRES.: Dr. Meles McConnon, '41, Mill Hill, Northfield. SECY.-TREAS.: Mrs. Earl Wright (Christine I. Bigelow, '14), 54 N. Main St., Rutland. COR. SECY.: Mrs. Meles McCon-non (Margaret Burnham, '42), Mill Hill, North-field.

WISCONSIN—Milwaukee

ACTING EXEC. COM. Mrs. E. M. Bails (Jean Stratton, '34), 4931 N. Diversey Blvd., 17; Dr. Riston L. Belknap, '18, 561 N. 15th St., 3.

* Changes of officers October 1, 1958.